Colonel Carleton.

Captain Burrowes.

Lieutenant Southey.

Lieutenant Phibbs.

Lieutenant Holmes.

Lieutenant Kelley.

Lieutenant Dooner.

Lieutenant Kentish. Lieutenant Kincanan.

Chaplain Matthews.

Major Humphrey.

Major Capel-Cure.

Major Wallace.

Captain Duncan.

Captain Conner.

Lieutenant Bryant.

Lieutenant Nesbit.

Lieutenant Davy.

Lieutenaut Knox.

Lieutenant Ingham.

Lieutenant Temple.

Lieutenant Radice.

Lieutenant Breul.

Lieutenaut Hill.

Lieutenant Short.

Lieutenant Smith.

Lieutenant Beasley.

Conner were wounded.

Royal artillery:

Mounted batte y:

Lieutenant Wheeler.

Lieutenant Nugent.

tary salutes for the cheers.

met with reverse.

Lieutenant Moore.

Lieutenant Webb.

Major Bryaut.

Lieutenant Mackenzie.

Lieutenant Gray.
Of the above Captains Duncan and

Dispatches from Cape Town show

that General Buller's reception there

was most enthusiastic. There were

cries of "Avenge Majuba" and wild

cheers for the general. General Buller's

face was impassive as he returned mili-

KOME, Nov. 1.-With the exception

of the organs of the vatican, the Italian

newspapers sympathize with England

in her misfortune.
VIENNA, Nov. 1.—The general public

throughout Austria, so far as can be

judged from the utterances of the press,

seems rather glad that the British have

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The Berlin papers

have had very little to say so far regard-

ing the British disaster at Ladysmith,

but they show a disposition to magnify

it and to criticise Sir George White's

doubt, however, that in view of Em-

peror William's coming visit to England

the opinions held in high quarters will

THE SOCIETIES SEPARATE

M. E. Foreign Society Against Uniting

With Rome Organization

of the Church.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.-The Women's

Foreign Missionary society of the Meth-

odist church considered a proposition to

unite with the Home Missionary society

and decided that both could do the most

good working separately. It was agreed

to at once send money to the mission-

aries in India who capled several days

ago for help on account of a recent landslide which killed many people.

young women missionaries and church

workers, established at Herkimer, N.

Y., in 1838 by the late Mrs. George P.

There were addresses on missionary

WITH RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES.

Russian Cruiser.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—The new

Russian cruiser Variag was launched at

Cramps' shipyards with impressive cere-

monies. The religious ceremonies formed

a spectacular feature. In addition to

passing a gilded cross before the huge

sprinkled the vessel with holy water.

The American custom of breaking a

bottle of wine as the ship glided off the

ways was omitted. There were present

numerous officials of the Russian and

On a plattorm under the bow of the

warship two priests of the Greek

church celebrated mass previous to the

FATAL FIRE IN A HOTEL

Narrow Escapes In Montreal.

Jana McCoon, employe of the hotel.

Captain J. K. Oswald of Montreal, a

The fire broke out behind a sideboard

broker, jumped from a window and fractured his skull and will probably

in the dining room and quickly spread

gaged in hoisting ladders to rescue

them. Mrs. McCoon was found suffo-

cated in her room after the flames had

The property loss is placed at \$40,000, with an insurance of \$19,000.

Lost With Two Hundred Soldiers.

1.-A report has reached here that on

Colon, Colombia, via Galveston, Nov.

United States government.

John Benbow, Otrawa.

been gotten under control.

as the law provides.

launching.

Folts, was presented.

sionary thank offering.

A report of the school for training

influence the newspaper comments.

Lieutenant Jeudwine.

Gloucestershire regiment:

Of the above Captains Rice and Silver

and Lieutenant Dooner wers wounded.

Lieutenant McGregor.

Major Munn. Major Kincaid.

Captain Rice.

Captain Silver. Lieutenant Heard.

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ALLEGHENY, PA.

Consternation Over the Disaster In Natal.

BOERS TOOK TWO REGIMENTS.

They Also Captured a Mountain Battery. White Ourgeneraled by Joubert-The British Commander Takes the Blame Upon Himself-Feeling In Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The disaster to the British arms caused a feeling akin to consternation, and in Gloucestershire and the north of Ireland, where the captured regiments were recruited, the blackest gloom prevails, families awaiting with beating hearts the names of the killed and wounded, which are fully expected to reach a high figure, Many homes are already in mourning in consequence of the losses sustained by these regiments in previous engagepients.

Public auxiety was increased by a special dispatch from Ladysmith, published in late additions of the London afternoon papers, to the effect that before darkness Monday the Boers reoccupied the old position held by their heavy artillery, which General White had reported silenced by the guns of the naval brigade from the Powerful, and had opened fire again.

The dispatch further said:

"The enemy are again closing in and the situation is one of grave anxiety. Beyond doubt the Boer retirement yesterday (Monday) was a ruse to draw General White into the hilly country and away from the British camp.

This last sentence is significant and confirms the opinion of unitary experts here that General White is allowing himself to be outgeneraled by Commandant General Joubert.

From the scanty advices received it seemed tolerably certain that the disaster was a simple repetition of the battle of Majuba hill, though on a larger scale. The two regiments were allowed to march into a trap set for them by the Boers. In fact the whole engagement of Monday seemed to have been brought on by Commandant General Joubert, who skilfully conceived a gigantic trap, out of which, as the official dispatch shows, Sir George White only escaped with difficulty.

General White advanced with the idea of driving the Boers from the hill seven miles out which General Joubert made an estentations show of fortifying on Sunday.

The Boer commander left a force sufficient to draw General White on, while with the mass of Boers he moved stealth-

ing fire.

About 6,000 fresh troops will arrive at Cape Town on Sunday next from England and will be available to reinforce Sir George White. Transports will arrive there daily after Sunday until by the end of next week 28,000 troops will have been landed in South Africa. These men are intended for General Sir Redvers Builer's army, but they will undoubtedly be detached to Natal if the situation there should become perilous. The British army will eventually reach the huge total of 89,-634, of which 69,634 will be regulars and the other 20,000 miscellaneous but excellent colonial troops.

There is no general desire evinced on the part of the morning papers to criticise Sir George White harshly pending the arrival or further details. On the contrary, the disposition is to admire his manly courage in assuming full respousibility.

Abroad, especially in France, no pains is taken to disguise the satisfaction felt in consequence of the British rebuff. In Paris every means of spreading the news was utilized. Some of the more dignified papers adopted a respectful and sympathetic tone, but the majority were overjoyed. The editor of The Patrie Fung the Transvaal and Orange Free State flags out of the office window. The Presse predicts a general revolt of the Dutch population in South Africa. The Soir hints its regret that France did not adopt a different attitude during the Fashoda crisis. The Courriers du Soir thinks that the continental powers will propose arbitration. Yvos Guyot in The Siecle is almost alone in supporting Great Britain against the Boers.

The Irish Nationalist papers are quite gleeful. The Dublin Evening Telegraph, John Dillon's paper says:

"A big buily triumphant is no lovely spectacle, but a big bully beaten is the acme of disgrace.'

The Dubin Evening Herald ridicules the idea of Great Britain menacing Russia after Sir George White's mes-

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The following is the text of General White's dispatch to

the war office: Labysm 70, Oct. 30.—(10:35 p. m.)— I have to report a disaster to the column sent by me to take a position on a hill

to guard the left flank of the troops. In these operations today the Royal hish Fusiners, No. 10 mountain battery and the Gloucestershire regiment were surrounded in the hills, and after losing heavily, had to capitulate. The casualhes have not yet been ascertained. A man of the Fusiliers, employed as a hospital orderly, came in under a flag

of truce with a letter from the survivors of the column, who asked for assistance to bury the dead. I fear there is no doubt of the truth of the report. I tormed a plan in the carrying out of which the disaster occurred and I

am alone responsible for the plan. There is no blame whatever to the troops, as the position was untenable. General White, in a subsequent dispatch dated Oct. 30, said: The following is a list of the officers taken prison-

Staff Major Adye.

Irish Fusiliers:

# HOBART'S CHANCE SLIM

A Fatal Result May Ensue at Any Moment.

THROUGH WITH PUBLIC LIFE.

A Statement Authorized by His Family and Physicians-His Illness Said to Have Originated In the Fall of 1808. Augina Pectoris One Trouble.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 1.—Vice President Hobart was resting quietly at 2:30 a. m. He has slept since 8 o'clock and | ferson hotel, he was formally welcomed Dr. Newton reports his condition improved.

A relapse or death was not anticipated within the next 12 hours.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 1.-A statement of the origin and development of the illness of Vice President Hobart cheered all along the route. At the was authorized by his family and by yard an immense crowd had assembled. the physicians who have attended him, in part as follows:

"The illness of the vice president may be said to date from the fall of 1898, prior to his return to Washington in November. At that time his physicians observed symptoms of embarrassed respiration, with frequent attacks of augina pectoris. This condition responded readily to treatment and when the vice president went to Washington in the latter part of November he was in good health. He stood remarkably well the strain and excitement incidental to the opening of congress and he was making tavorable progress until in January he became a victim of the grip. Following this there was a return of the heart trouble, accompanied with signs of degeneration. His ailment was diagnosed as collated right heart due to myocarditis. The recovery from this attack was less rapid, and on the last day of the session of the senate, the strain and excitement of delivering the closing speech were so great that he was on the verge of a collapse.

"A few weeks after, toward the middle of March, the vice president and his family, together with the presidential party, went to Thomasville. Ga., to visit Senator Hanna. The fatigue of the trip affected Mr. Hobart very unfavorably, and his condition was turther impaired by the intense heat and humidity then prevailing. As soon as possible he was taken to Long Branch, tactics severely, particularly what one paper styles "his endeavor to deceive the British public." There is little where beneficial results from the sea air and quiet were expected. His progress toward recovery was not made, however, at the rate that was anticipated, and a trip to Lake Champlain, with the fatigue and exposure incidental thereto, hastened rather than retarded the course of his disease. Since then his system has not responded to the ministrations of his physicians, and the critical condition of the last few days has been the result.

"It is apparent from this statement that the vice president is in no condition to resume his political duties at Washington. His family desires, therefore, to announce that he will not return to Washington nor will be again take part in public affairs. His condition is such that a tatal result may ensue at any moment or his present condition may be indefinitely prolonged."

ONE DROWNED AND ONE MISSING.

The Casualties In the Sinking of Ferryboat Chicago Were Few. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—A statement

regarding the accident to the terryboat Chicago, given out at the general office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, says all the passengers were sately work in China, India, Korea and Japan landed with the exception of one truck and a disscusion of plans for raising \$200,000 as a twentieth custury misdriver, who was drowned. His body has been recovered. The fireman of the boat is missing. Some five or six teams were on the boat and were lost. The Chapman Wrecking company is now engaged in raising the Chicago. New Departure in the Launching of a

Were Not Promised Independence. Hongkong, Nov. 1 - Aguinaldo's claim that Consuis Wildman and Williams promised the Filipinos their independence is demed now by Artachio, who was Aguinaldo's bosom friend and confidant. Artachio has returned to hull in benediction, the Rev. Hotovitsky Hongkong after a dispute with Aguinaldo, as the result of which he was imprisoned at Das Marinas. He was released when General Wheaton captured the town. He says that the promise was never made, and that there was no possibility of its having been made without his having known it.

Rev. Dr. Cracraft Dead.

SARATOGA, Nov. 1.—Rev. Dr. John Wesley Cracraft, a retired diergyman of j the Protestant Episcopal church, died here of paralysis, aged 72 years. He Four People K.Hed and a Number of was born near Cleverand, and had built a number of churches in lilinois and Ohio. The largest was the Church of MONTREAL, Nov. 1 .- A fatal fire octhe Ascension at Unicago. He was a curred in the Webster House, a small graduate of Bexiev Theological seminhotel on St. James street. The dead ary of Gambier, O., and afterward studied at Lane Theological seminary Joseph E. Wilson, bailiff, Sherbrooke,

Captain Charles French Dead. Washington, Nov. 1.—A cablegram

from General Ous to the war appartment announced the death of Captain Charles French, Thirty-eighth volunteer intantry, who was wounded in fighting near Florida Banca. General Our stated that neath was the result of through the whole house. Wilson and shock consequent upon amputation of the leg below the knee, necessitated by Benbow were killed by jumping from windows while the firemen were enthe wound. He was formerly first lieutenant in the Montana volunteers.

Pittsburg toal Company. TREATON, Nov. 1.—The Puttsburg

There were about 40 guests in the Coal company, incorporated recently with an authorized capital of \$64,000,hotel at the time and most of them escaped in their nightclothes only. The 000, filed a certificate signed by President W. W. Ford and Secretary Ernest house was nottprovided with fire escapes E. Jones, setting forth that \$66,998,000 of the authorized capital stock had been paid in. Of this amount \$2,500,000 is in cash and the balance in the purchase of property.

Camp Meade to Be Abandoned. HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 .-- The heirs of

Oct. 24 two armed government steamers the Young estate were notified by the war officials that Comp Meade will be destroyed seven insurgent vessels, one of the latter sinking with, it is rumored, abandoned.

#### PRESIDENT AT LAUNCHING.

Torpedoboat Shubrick Sent From the Ways, at Richmond-Warm Reception to McKinley.

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.-The torpedoboat Shubrick was launched here in the presence of President McKinley, members of his cabinet, Governor Tyler of INFORMATION FOR THE MESSAGE. Virginia and an minimum outpouring of people. The demonstration was marred in some of its reatures by a heavy rainstorm. The civic carmical parade had to be abundoned until today.

The presidential train arrived on time, and as it roked through the suburos of the city the howitzer battery fired a presidential salute. At Elia station, in the west end, where the president debarked and took a carriage to the Jefby Mayor Taylor, who spoke, and the president replied.

A little later luncheon was served in the dining rooms of the hotel, some 300 persons sitting down, and then the presidential party were driven to the shipyard, the president being warmly The president, having been introduced



MISS CARRIE S. SHUBRICK.

from the stand by Mayor Taylor, made a speech, as did Secretary Long. The launching then occurred.

The boat was christened by little Carrie Shubrick of Rocky Mount, N. C. great grandniece of Commodore Shubrick, with the usual formalities.

After the launching the president and party took a drive through the city. stopping awhile at the executive mansion to pay their respects to the governor and his family. On the president's return to the Jefferson he held another formal reception and lett for Washingon his special. General Lee came here with the president.

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 .- The American Public Health association began its eleventh annual session. No formalities attended the occasion, and the association plunged at once into the subject of the morning, yellow fever. Dr. H. B. Horbrook, health officer of Charleston, S. C., and chairman of the committee on ethology of yellow fever, reported on the plan for an expert investigation now before congress.

Four investigators are asked, all expert bacteriologists, one each from the army, navy, marine hospital service and from civil lite. He proposed the estabhishment of a bacteriological laboratory in some city in the yellow fever district.

THREE ISLANDS OVERLOOKED.

Might Be Used to Negotiate For Span-

ish Prisoners, Said D'Almenas. Madrid, Nov. 1 .-- A sensation was caused in the senate by the declaration of Count d'Almenas that, owing to the ignorance of the Spanish-American peace treaty commissioners, three islands of the Philippine group, the two Batanes and Calayan Islands, both north of Luzon, were not included in the scope

of the treaty. These islands, he asserted, ought to be made the basis of negotiations for the liberation of the Spanish prisoners.

Will Not Serve Filipinos.

London, Nov. 1.-Dr. Regidor Jurado, chairman of the Spanish chamber of commerce in this city, received a cable message, sent by Senor Paterno, president of the so-called Filipino cabinet at Mamla, as follows: "I have been instructed by Aguinaldo to ask you to accept the post of representative of the Filipino government in Washington if you are going to America for any other purpose. Dr. Jurado will not accept. He goes to America to seek protection for the Filip, no clergy.

McLean's Brother-In-Law Retired. Washington, Nov. i.—Capting Nicoli

Ludlow has been retired with the rank of rear admiral in the navy on his lown application after 30 years service, and under the terms of the personall old conterring one grade in rank in case of such retirement. Captain Ludlow is a son-in-law of airs. Washington McLean and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hazen.

Kided by Accidental Shooting. ALIFNIOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.-Riley

Kulp, aged 22 years, was instancly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of James Dugan, aged 16 years.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The referee

Gans Given Decision.

gave the decision to Gans over McFadden, at the end of the twenty-fith round of their fight. Girl Got a Shotgun.

TRIMBLE, O., Nov. 1.-At mine No. 10, Mary Olds, aged 11, and a 9-year-old

boy named Bedow tought at senoor. The Olds gurl hastened nome and procured her tather's shotgun. When the Bedow boy came past her home she discharged the gun, striking him in the head and face. He will probably die.

### CONFERENCE TODAY.

XXXVIII-NO. 33

Philippine Commission at the White House.

The President May Want It Before the Report Is Finished -se ourman Defends, In an Interview, Dates' Agreement With sultan of silvi.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The Philippine commission was if rmuly received by the president today. At the session of the commission yesterday it developed that cheir report probably will take longer in preparation than was at first supposed, and possibly may not be completed until very hear the meeting of congress. In this event the president may want certain information now in the hands of the commission for use in the preparation of his message and the conference at the White House today gave opportunity for an exchange of

Washington, Nov. 1.-In view of the current discussion of the military agreement between General Bates and the sultan of Sula, the views of President Schurman of the Philippine commission on this subject are interesting. He said

"In taking over the Sulu group we have acquired no rights of any sort there except those bequeatned us by Spain. She was bound by her igreement with the sultain not to interfere with the rengion or customs of the isl-"The Sulu group proper contains

about 100,000 innacitants. The are all Mohammedans, as are about 150,000 of the residents of Mindanao, directly east. To attempt to interfere with the religion of these people would precipitate one of the bloodiest wars in which this country has ever been engaged. They are a different rate physically and mentally from the residents of the Visayan islands, powerful men and religious fanatics of the most pronounced type, who care nothing for death and believe that the road to heaven can be attained by kitting Christians. Polygamy is a part of their religion, and slavery, about which so much is being said just now, is a mild type of feudai condage.

"The suitan believes from what he has seen of Americans that they are ready to be friendly and deal honestry by him. Our seldiers and officers already travel into the interior of Jolo with perfect impunity, where Spaniards have hever clared set foot. It has been suggested indirectly to the sultan that he should maintain an American of good standing as a confidential adviser it his court to aid him in the work of material development, for which the beautiful group of islands is ready, and which is bound to come when they are thrown in touch with the civilized world. I beneve that he will take kinuly to this suggestion and the leaven of civilization introduced in this way ultimately will do the work which armed interference with immemorial re-

ligious customs never could accomplish. He then referred to the example of England in her various possessions, and of the Dutch in Java, saying they showed that semi-baroarous people frequently can be led where they could not be driven.

CAN TELEGRAPH

BETWEEN SHIPS

Marconi's Wireless System Proved a Success, Within 21 Miles, by U. s. Naval Trial,

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .-- Over 29 miles of the Atlantic ocean, over house tops. church spires, towering office buildings. the Marconi electrical ripples successtuily carried and dropped messages between two moving warships. The naval test at sea proved that within a radius of 21 miles messages can be transmitted by wireless telegraphy with all the accuracy and precision of an

ordinary land line. It also proved that hills, high buildings, wires and wind currents do no: break the force of the electrical waves and do not interfere in the slightest degree with the transmission of messages. by prearrangement operations on coard the New York were conducted by Marcont amuselt. One of ms assistants, named Brauneld, operated the instrument from the Massachusetts, while Telegrapher Bownen, an other Marconi expert, was startoned in the lighthouse

on the ingulands of Navesiuk. From the Marcon transmitter, on the lower noor of the lighthous annex, the wire was carried tarongal the window, up the tail diagstair and upla sort of to mast, muking the title neight above the graind about 150 Ret. Through the hardnways of the two warships the wires were extended to the same neight.

It was a long timeatter tae telegiaph ing began octore either of the warships was viscole from the righthouse. With out a wire, without any apparent coanection, messages kept dropping out of space as it some supernatural power were harling them down from the clouds. Tac New York came in sight first and about two hours later the Massachusetts.

the Massacousetts then put straight out so sea. The telegraphing continued for more than an hour with accuracy.

Then, when about 14 miles of gray ocean were between the two ships, sy. lables began to Grop out of words. Sentences were received in which articles and prepositions were missing. Later louger words began to disappear until anally the Massachusetts' messages became uninternatiols at the lighthouse, aithough she was evidently in communteation with the New York still. The last intelligible message from the Massachusetts was sent when she was 21 miles from shore and 18 from the New

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#### CUBAN ORPHAN FUND

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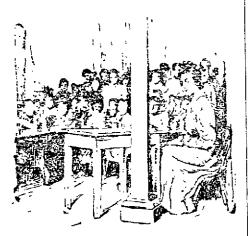
The Cuban Oiphan Fund, which is now fully started and doing good work among the orphaned children of the "recon entraces" of Cub as really the outcome of the American commission to Cuba last fall, prior to the railing of the Ameri an flag wer the is an i. The organization is entirely usussectaman, the children are cared in prysically and mentally ethrely irrespective of any reading sect. Their condition is pulliber old the necessity for bettering it is impossitive the

Costinue to of the children of Cuba. The emen are introlegent, farseeing, and fact appreciative of the benefit which must eventually accrue to the United States if these exphans are properly cludated and trained. There is to be no attempt made to proselytize them, hayond teaching them to be micial and honest.

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#### A Kindergarten in Cuba.

condition of the peasants of Cuba, are wasting an unnecessary amount of who are the ones now being benefited, money on their plant-i. e., the pura few quotations from the report of chase of buildings for homes, orphans the American Commission sets the and schools. This is not the case, as facts more plainly before the public. the buildings which are settled and He says:-

"Cuba was not suffering from a com- given for the purpose. mercial or financial panic. It was in a state of other prostration and collapse. taken on the spot and show the prac-Business and agricultural life had long tical good which is being done by the ceased. The whole island was dead.

"Even now the result of Weyler's order of concentration is not under- lanxious to secure funds for extending stood or appreciated in this country. their field of operations. Should the commanding general in the American army issue an order the result of which would be that one could travel from New York to Rochester | ng hen has been an overworked creaand not see one cow, not ore chicken, ture. Her humble occupation of laynot one farm house, not one man ing eggs has brought her little glory, working in the fields, it would be and yet she has never complained. something similar to the result of Gen- She has cheerfully performed her dueral Weyler's reconcentration order in ties, and when old age has incapaci-

provinces-Havana, Matanzas and fortitude her fate as the central figure Santa Clara-was absolutely blotted in the homely potpie or the enigmatiout. Occasionally a clump of banana | cal boarding house stew. But it is as tiess, whose roots had escaped the fire, a patient layer of eggs that her life er a scarlet creeper, would show where work is best known. a farm house had stood; but the tropical growth quickly covered the ruins. It was inconceivable that in the ness to duty is about to be rewarded. midst of this teeming vegetation the A French chemist has discovered that country should be a desert, for no hens cannot only digest iron easily, sign of human life appeared.

"On the contrary, every town and city visited was thronged with beggars, |ne has given salt of iron to hens with many of them emaciated and gaunt; women, children, cripples and a few broken spirited men; and the dreadful highly impregnated with a health proodor of every place occupied by Span- fucing property, which is in turn readish soldiers. There was no deceney, liv digested by the human stomach. there was no sanitation; in our sense The Frenchman is said to be experiof the word, indeed, there was no dis-

Amid all this misery, and herding together like cattle, were the httle hen. She may eventually drive the children, the future citizens of Cuba, whether as a republic or as a part of the United States. And it was for the pepsia the hen will lay an egg for us up-bringing and developing of the fu- that will cause us to feel at peace ture generation of the island that the with all the world. If our liver is Cuban Orphan Fund was started.



A Cuban Belle.

Tr. Charles W. Good who - very prominently connected with the land. made a semark a few case ago willing periment of permitting a bubble of corroborates a statement until up a from Havana, as to the ja faccual was not able to smell strong ammosystem in Cuba. Mr. Gould said: -

love and sacrifice of the Cuban pa ents, odor of putrid horseradish. Tellurium The men died first, the women follow- is even worse. There is a story of a ed and it is the children who are left." physician whose patient, a lady, re-Three Brave Women.

sistants. Miss Levy and Miss Wilson, able to appear in public for a month. and these three brave women, to use She never guessed what the trouble the words of one of the prominent was. members of the fund, "are doing as true missionary work as any Jezuit ever did."

Miss Gill writes:-"In Sancti Spiritus we found a con- as comprising 1,250,000 square acres. Newspaper AACHIVE®

dition of suffering which is much more serious than anything which we have seen before. There are over four hundred children who need to be taken care of right away, and the town has only been able to provide for twentyfive little girls, who were selected because they were physically worse of than anybody else in town. Although Rural Life of Three Provinces Was Blot- they have now been cared for nearly ted Out by Weyler's Lamous Reconcer- six weeks, they are still mere little skeletons, and almost make one doubt whether it was any kindness to help them to live a few years longer."

Miss Gill's last report gives must encouraging news:-

"We may not count that Santa Maria del Rosario work is established. It is, as you know, of a purely settlement character, with headquarters in a house rented fr m ex-Gover or M ra, in which Miss Levy and Mrs Barasaga her Cuban assistant, reside and in which the kindergarten will be held and the gentleman with whom Spencer for the present.

The house has been furnished, and the women are thoroughly installed in their new home. The boys of the t wn have come in quite large numters, requesting instruction, and several women have been in to ask it iney might be taught to sew and clean and work according to our American methods. The little children simply swarm around the house. The Mayor, General Boze, of the Cuban army, will have a tract of municipal land ploughed up for them with the town oxen, and Miss Levy is going to give them eeeds and simple little tools and arrange for a man to advise them about sin.pe crops, hoping that in this way the may come to influence their diet and, to a certain extent, their housekeeping ideas."

The men who have been most indefatigable in this work are Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, Thomas B. Adams, Cornelius N. Bliss, General F. V. Greene, H. K. Porter, of Pittsburg, who is accredited with having collecttd more money than any other member of the Board; Charles W. Gould, secretary, and M. Bacon, the treasurer of the fund.

It has been urged by many that the To better understand the terrible directors of the Cuban Orphan Fund used for this purpose are practically

The pictures here presented were all

representatives of the fund. The promoters of the movement are

Eggs for All Itls

countless ages the long suffertated her for further usefulness as an "The whole rural life of three great | rgg | producer she has accepted with

> Now, however, fame promises to perch on her brow, and her faithfulbut that it is transmitted to the albumen in their eggs. In his experiments their regular diet of cracked wheat, and has found that they produce eggs

menting in a similar manner with other drugs, notably pepsin and maganese. Here are untold possibilities for the manufacturer of pills and powders out of business entirely. If we have dystorpid there will be an egg for that. For a bad cold take an egg impregnated with quinine. In fact, the usual query, "How will you have your eggs this morning?" will assume quite a new importance. The time may not

Strong Odors-

be far distant when, instead of having

a family physician, all that will bo

necessary will be to keep a hen.

A single snift of highly concentrated orussic acid will kill a man as qiuctly as a shot through the heart. The odor of a bad egg is due to the presence of sulphureted hydrogen, and the objectionable perfumes of sewers and some factories are attributable chiefly to the same gas. Chemical laboratorer are famous for bad smells. Bersellius, who discovered the element called "selenium," once tried the expure hydrogen selenide gas to enter Catholic prest, who has just e urned his nostrils. For days afterwards he pia, the olfactory nerves being tem-"I never saw anything to equal the porarily paralyzed. Selenium gas has jused to take an absolute rest because These remarks give an idea of what she was so fond of being always on the Cuban Orphan Fund started out to the go in society. He gave her a pill do. Miss Laura D. Gill was selected containing a small quantity of telluas best fitted to represent the trustees rium, and her breath was affected by of the fund in Cuba. She has two as- it to such an extent that she was not

> Mrs. Richard King, of Texas, conjusts one of the largest cattle ranches of the world. Her estate is estimated

A GENUINE DEAD BEAT. Beau Bickman, Whom All Washing-

Journal Clerk Spencer has a very vivid recollection of Beau Hickman, who flourished here for many years, says a Philadelphia Press Washington correspondent, and who was a national char-

time. He levied a regular assessment on all with whom he came in contact. He introduced himself to people at the hotels and told them with more frankness than modesty that it was customary for

to his support. On these barefaced assessments he maintained an elegance second Beau Brummell.

Mr. Spencer was a young man when he first saw Hickman. It was in the lobby of one of the hotels of Washington, was talking advanced to address Hickman and joined him for a minute. Hickman related several stories about himself in his inimitable way. At the conclusion of one of them he turned to young Spencer and said: "That will cost you half a

The audacity of the thing made Mr. Spencer speechless for a moment, and before he could reply his older friend urew

"Don't be too hard on the young man, Deau; here's a dollar for you."

I have a very dear friend-by dear 1

Dentists are like death and taxes. We hate to meet them, but we have to. Procrastination is the thief of time, but it makes the fortune of the dentist. Everybody postpones his visit to the dentist's to the last possible moment, but the dentist smiles and knows he can wait. for a 50 cent job on a tooth speedily develops itself into a \$10 seance. Waiting means wealth in the pocket of the dentist and agony in the mouth of the

One of the things that endears my den-

My dentist is exceedingly fond of electrical devices, and always has some new kink in that line for taking an unsuspecting herve by surprise. All round the chair of torture there buzz various kinds of electric whirligigs that make so many thousand revolutions a second. These inventions of the evil one scallop out a hollow tooth or twist up a nerve or shatter some part of a man's dental anatomy with a suddenness that leaves him no time to protest.

wanted it out.

"What new electrical infernal machine have you put in since I was here be-

"Sit down and see," he said. He touched up the tooth a bit and then remarked: "It will have to come out."

That won't hurt you."

"The electricity or the pulling?"

"Neither."

"It won't."

"I don't believe it."

The dentist laughed.

The ends of the chair arms were of

polished silver, and these he told me to grip firmly,

know. Turn this on easy." He did so, and the sensation as the fluid gradually got in its work was not

unpleasant. stand it first rate. Now will you have

He first put the rubber tube on each of the handles of the forceps-the ugliest instrument on earth. Then he connected a wire with the steel handle.

"Oh, don't be in such a deuce of a hurry. I've lots of time even if you

"I'm ready if you are," he said.

principle of this thing. Do I get a shock in the head?" "Not in the slightest."

"No stunning effect or anything of

"Certainly not." "Then how is it, if I am not insensible,

that I won't feel the pain." "Because when I put this instrument on the tooth the current deadens the

"I will. But if your theory slips a cog prepare to die."

It didn't burt the slightest, and so the dentist still lives .- Luke Sharp, in Free Press.

Mrs. Bingo-How are you getting on with your crazy quilt?

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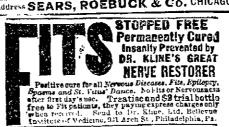


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# TAXES FOR 1899.

Notice to Tax Payers of Stark County.

In pursuance of law, I hereby notify the Tax-payers of Stark County that the rates of Taxation for the year 1899 are language that seems to fit the occasion, correctly stated in the following Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar of valuation of taxable property, and that, when you come to think of it, as charged upon the Tax Duplicate of said County, for the year of 1899:

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The Treasurer's office will be open between the hours of S A. M. and 4 P. M., from the 1st day of October to the 20th day of December, 1899, and from the 1st day of April to the 20th day of June, 1900, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged

on the Tax Duplicate for the year 1899 The law declares that "each person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County treasurer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December, and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing; but all road taxes shall be paid

prior to the 20th day of December. The time being limited by law when the Treasurer and Auditor must make their settlement, and the Treasurer pay over the money to the proper authorities, the taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent List will be made up immediately after the 20th of December, and the taxes collected according to the following section of the Revised Statutes:

SECTION 1094 When one-half of the taxes as aforesaid charged against any entry on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of County Treasurer, is not paid before the 20th day of December next after the same has been so charged or when the remainder of such taxes is not paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter, the County Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, together WITH THE PENALTY OF FIVE PER CENT, on the amount of taxes so delinquent; and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than real estate, has not been paid on the 20th of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than on real estate for the current year so charged, shall be due and delinquent, and shall be collected in the manner and with the penalty provided in this Section.

When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose name, in what township and Section, and Number of Lot. Send stamp for answer. Send money by certificate of Deposit. Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. All checks taken at While every effort will be made to accommodate all parties paying taxes, tax payers are urgently re-

quested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save themselves, as well as the Treasurer, a great deal of time and trouble, and prevent the disagreeable rush at the close of the season. To insure a prompt answer, all inquiries regarding taxes, made by letter, should be forwarded prior to December 10th and June 10th.

T. HARVEY SMITH, Treasurer of Stark County, Ohio.

Treasurer's Office, Canton, Stark Co., O., October 1, 1899. \_\_ Newspaperfinchive®

tonians Remember. acter. He was probably the foreinosi dead beat in the United States during his the family." EDW. A. MARX, Albany, N. Y.

strangers to contribute a certain amount only to that of his famous predecessor,

dollar, young man." a dollar from his pocket and said:

The dollar was accepted without comment. Mr. Spencer learned afterward that it was by this style of assessment that Hickman lived.

A Lightning Jerker.

.nean expensive—in Detroit whom I love. but who some day I shall kill, taking advantage of the fact that the kind hearted State of Michigan does not hang a man for murder. Even hanging would be a mild and simple process compared with the tortures my friend inflicts, for he is a dentist.

tist to me, but which will ultimately lead to his sudden taking off, is a habit he has of running what appears to be a red hot wire up a tooth cavity, and then asking me blandly if it hurts. I take this occasion to let him know for all time that it does. I am willing to make my affidavit on that, and have often in his presence sworn to the accuracy of my statement. Although he is a deacon in the church he says that for 10 feet around his dental chair he allows the victim to use any

is very thoughtful of him.

I had brought with me a tooth that was of no further use to the owner, and I

tore?" I asked.

"I know that. I suppose I shall have to take the gas, but I don't like it." "I can give you electricity instead,

"Will I become insensible?" "Not in the least." "And you say it won't hurt?"

"Let us see how much electricity you can stand," he said.

"Now," said I, getting just a trifle frightened, "no Kemmler business, you

"That's all right," he said at last, "you

the tooth out?"

haven't. Now I want to understand the

that sort?"

nerve for about seven seconds. In that time the tooth is out. Will you try it?"

Out of Material.

Mrs. Kingly-Pretty well. But I have got to go out shopping to-day and get a

# A TALE OF TROUBLE.

"Tony" Gruber Relates One to Mayor Wise.

MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE.

He Exhibits a Badly Battered Face, and Says it is Directly Traccable to Life in a Matrimonial State-Abe Lincoln in Town.

Mayor Wise was called down to his office Sunday morning, to hear a tale of woe. "Tony" Gruber, who resides in the Ricks addition, was the one who told it, and in order to verify part of it, he exhibited unmistakable evidence, in the shape of a badly battered face. Afsituation, Mr. Gruber next preferred a charge of assault and battery against "Tony" Webber, of Webber street. Webber promised Mayor Wise that he would appear at 7 o'clock tonight to answer to the charge.

Gruber called at police headquarters this morning again, and continued his story, for which it seems family troubles are largely responsible. Mrs. Gruber is Mr. Webber's aunt. Mr. Gruber says that he was peacefully sleeping in his evening, when the former awakened him, stating that some one wanted to see him. He arose, he says, and stepped into the kitchen, where he was met by Webber's fist, planted squarely between the old bridge still stond. his eyes. A ring which Webber wore, he claims, did the most injury. The return, he found that Mrs. Gruber had ments of his life were passed before he His offer was gladly accepted. had taken unto himself a wife.

day, and hearing the town had been of three timbers. Therefore if these rather dull for the past week, decided to twenty-seven sills were cut simultaneliven things up somewhat. He was suc- ously the span would drop between the ceeding remarkably well when Officer piers to the river beneath. This was Getz came along and laid the heavy hand | what was actually done, the cutting of the law upon his snoulder. Abe is leing a complished by burning through

WILL BETAKEN UP LATER. E. A. Ford Replies to Canton-Massillon Business Men's Petition.

Replying to the petition of Massillon forty minutes to wreck each span. and Canton business men to have the terminus for trains 33 and 34 on the Fort bridge showed that all the sills were Wayne road made Massillon instead of | burned by the wire loops in exactly Alliance, E A. Ford, general passen- the same manner-five inches deep ger agent, writes as follows:

train to do the work of trains 33 and 34 ed the weight of the span fractured between Rochester and Pittsburg, we the remaining wood. The cut made could not consistently extend the run of by the hot wire was quite sharp and those trains to and from Massillon.

is very early at the present time, and to fracture. make the same run as is now made between Alliance and Pittsburg would re quire the train to leave Massillon and Canton at hours when we could not expect to secure very much business.

not be so bad, and I am inclined to think that we can take this question up with your people in the spring, when our fourwe will probably have to arrange some el of the many uses of electricity. additional local service, which will relieve trains 33 34 of the work they are now doing between Rochester and Pittsburg, and they will therefore become express trains between those points, very much better accommodating Alliance and also very much better accommodating Canton and Massillon, in case it should be decided to extend the trains to Massillon.

We would therefore suggest that the taken up again in the spring. When a miner found a particularly five gem this is done let us have an expression to invite those about him to the cerefrom your people. if you please, as to what hours you would be willing the train should heave Massillon and Canton, bring good luck in the discovery of and what time it should arrive at those points returning

To accommedate our business the train should reach Pittsburg at a reasonable hour, and to do so it must leave points as far away as Massillon and Canton at an early hour in the morning: and if it leaves Pittsburg at a reasonable hour in the afternoon, returning, it must "Hullo! Come on Rhodes!" shouted necessarily reach Canton and Massillon at a somewhat late hour, and these early hours for leaving and late hours for returning might not be satisfactory to your citizens.

> Very truly yours. E. A. FORD, G. P. A.

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WRECKED BY ELECTRICITY.

How an Antiquated Bridge Was Got Rid t Easily and in a Hurry.

When the old wooden bridge ove the Wabash River at Clinton, Ind., fel with a crash last week a new use wa demonstrated for electricity. A nove experiment had been tried and prover remarkably successful. It was wreck ing a bridge by electric current.

The old bridge at Clinton was buil in 1853, and was a frame structure sup 735 feet. Originally the bridge belong ed to a stock company, and enjoyed the distinction of being the only tol one man, and became rather unsate

When with the progress of time the old bridge became antiquated it was decided to replace it with one of more m dern design and of durable const ucter emphasizing the main points of the tion. The county authorities purchased the approaches, piers and abutments and entered into contract for a new steel superstructure to be erected on the existing piers and abutmen's which were of ample strength and in guod condition.

The owner of the old bridge agreed thirty days. He found, however, that this was no easy accomplishment. He traveled about, consulted bridge and house wreckers, wrote letters, and sent own bed at about 9 o'clock Saturday telegrams, but all to no purpose. No company or individual was, f und that would agree to take down the timbers leaving the masonry intact, in the time available. The thirty days passed, and

The owner succeeded in getting ar extension of a week, but he was at his latter then took Mrs. Gruber and depart- wit's end. The structure could be ed, her dutiful spouse interposing no blown up with dynamite, but the evobjection. Here it may be stated that plosion would destroy the piers also. Gruber claims that Mrs. Gruber's rela- It could be set on fire, but that would tives are trying to alienate her affect crack or injure the masonry. Several tions from him. The latter remained at other plans were suggested, but the home until morning, and then washing only sure way seemed to be the crecoff the blood, with which he claimed he | tion of false work, and that method was covered, went to Dr. Barnes's office was out of the question. awing to the and had his injuries dressed. On his shortness of time allotted for the work.

At this juncture, H. N. Mills, an eleccome back to the home fireside in his trician living in Clinton, suggested the absence, breaking in a door that had use of electricity. He agreed to wreck served as a barrier between her and its the wooden bridge structure without pleasure. Mr. Gruber, however, hailed injuring the piers. Although the unnot the fact of her return with joy. He dertaking was a novel one, Mr. Mills is of the opinion that marriage is a dis- was confident that his method must tinct failure, and that the happiest mo- prove successful, and he was right.

Each span of the bridge was com-Abe Lincoln arrived in the city Satur- posed of nine chords, each consisting now languishing in jail, and the sen- the wood by loops of iron resistance tence which he received before Mayor wire made red-hot by the passage of Wise, this afternoon, will keep him there an electric current and weighted down by sash weights. The timbers were of yellow poplar and nine inches square. Each one was burned simultaneously in two places. Thus the mass of timhera dropped inside the piera without injuring them. It took one hous and

Examination after the fall of the from the top and three inches deep on Until we are able to provide another the sides. When this depth was reachclean, and the wood was not charred The leaving hour of No. 34 at Alliance more than an inch from the place of

The plan was successful in every particular, and Mr. Mills was the recipient of many congratulations. The current was first turned on about 5 o'clock in the morning on the day of During the summer season this might the wrecking, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the last span crashed to the river bed and a great shout of admiraion went up from the throats of about track system between Rochester and 2,000 spectators who witnessed the Pittsburg is completed, at which time feat. This is the latest and most nov-

Cecil Rhodes's Idea. in connection with the foundation of Cecil Rhodes's colossal wealth, there is a story told by an old fellow miner, himself lately a Cotonial Manister of Finance, which illustrates at least one trait in the character of the great South African financier and politician. During the early days of the Kimberry diggings it was the custom when mony of "wetting the store." i edrinking chamnagre of the Grd rich rense, with the idea that it would another treasure. In the adjusing claim to that first taken up by Mr Rhodes in the very centre of the crater holding the precious hime dust, this invitation had upon a certain occasion gane forth, and the nea we e gaing their way up to the hotel when it was noticed that Rhodes stood aloof. the lucky finder of the gem. "Nea't you coming up to 'wet the stone' for good luck?' To which, however, Ceci-Rhodes only shook his head. "I say, come on; there's a good fel-

iow." persisted his neighbor.

"What are you going to do?" asked Rhodes, looking up. "Wet the stone with champagne, of course."

"Well," replied the futur magnate, decisively, "I did not come out here to drink champagne, but to make money," and then went on with his

That Mr. Rhodes has succeeded in that purpose, probably beyond all flights of his imagination, is now a matter of history.

LOOKING TO OHIO.

PEOPLE OF THE NATION WAITING

They Expect Her to Stand by the Flag as Loyally as She Did In Vatlandigbam's Time and to Indorse the Present

Hon. W. S. Manning of Albany, N. Y., a leading Empire state Republican, ported on stone piers. It consisted o who is well konwn throughout Ohio, three spans, with a total length o has written the following interesting is felt among friends of Vice President letter to Chairman Dick of the Republican state committee, from Dubuque, relapse Intimate friends said to:ay bridge in the State of Indiana. Bu Ia., giving some results of his observalately it had passed into the control c tions on a long trip through the West. Mr. Manning says:

> Dubuoue, Ia., Sept. 23, 1899. Hon, Chas. F. Dick, Chairman Execu-

My Dear Sir-Republicans throughloyal Americans everywhere, are look-They look to Ohio, the native state of to remove the frame structure within tain the administration in upholding the honor, the integrity, the credit and abroad.

There was a time once when a man was nominated for governor of Ohio upon a platform opposing the government, then, as now, engaged in war, upon a platform then, as now, that gave aid and comfort to the enemies of our Union. Then Ohio proved her patriotism, and rolled up a majority never known before. No man then questioned the loyalty of Ohio. and her devotion to the Union. Ohio was filled with patriots then, and not until she changes that glorious record will the Republicans throughout this land believe there are fewer patriots now than then in Ohio.

This is no time for men to indulge in personal antagonisms. All'hostilities within the ranks of our party should be buried. All should unite to defeat a common foe. It is not a question of a man or men. It is a question of principles that the people should consider, as laid down in the

The Republican platform stands for the Union; its integrity, its honor, its i credit, based upon sound money, the welfare of the people, industrial protection, and a tariff to protect labor, in order to maintain the highest attaina-

The Democratic platform stands for opposition to the government, in time of war, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemies of our country. It advocates a policy of inflation and financial ruin, a tariff for revenue only, and not to protect labor and maintain American wages.

to vote with a party proclaiming such a tissue of fallacious sentiments. It is strange that a man, depending for a living upon his wages, can vote with a party whose policy, such as it is, if enforced, must bring with it, as it has always done in the past, distress, disaster and ruin, low wages, or no wages

Prosperity exists throughout the land. There is a demand for labor such as never was known. Railroads have not cars enough to transport the traffic. Every line of industry is prospering. This condition of things is not an accident. It is manifestly the result of the wise policy of the Repub-

Does any one desire a change, or wish to go back to the days of Cleveland and Democracy, when soup houses were the order of the day? of good lots for sale. Cash or Easy terms. What manner of man is he who would exchange the present glorious prosper-Ity for the distress and disaster that followed the application of Democratic doctrines, when that party were unwisely placed in full power and control of the government, only six years

All loyal Americans believe Ohio will stand true to the Union and its flag of freedom, and will proclaim by her vote in November, that wherever that flag is planted there must it stay, the emblem of freedom and civilization. They believe the people of Ohio will rally around that flag as they did in 1861, and again record their verdict against those who dare to, by assailing the government, give aid and comfort to its foes. Yours truly.

W. S. MANNING.

#### DOES PROTECTION CLOSE FOR-EIGN MARKETS TO US?

publican policy of protection our foreign trade has very largely increased.

cracic free trade bill was in operation, the United States exported \$892,140,572 worth of goods, and in 1895, \$807,533,-165. In 1898, under the Republican \$1,...i,482,330, and in 1899, \$1,227,205,-419-a difference in favor of protection in two years of \$759,009,012.

The Republican policy of protection

This is what has largely contributed to present prosperity. A vote for the Republican party will continue it.

SECRET SESSION.

Washington, Oct 30 - [By Associated

Press]—The Philippine commission held

HOBART HAS A RELAPSE.

PATTERSON, N. J., Oct 30 .- [By As-

sociated Press}—Considerable anxiety

Hobart over the report that he has had a

that his condition is such as to cause

A Story of Sterility,

SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 69,186]

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dragging pains in my back, menses

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ing you my troubles and asking for

advice. You answered my letter

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ham's Vegetable Compound enough.

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begun its use again. I cannot praise

it enough."-Mrs. Cora Gilson, Yates,

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riage, seven years ago; have given

birth to four children, and had two

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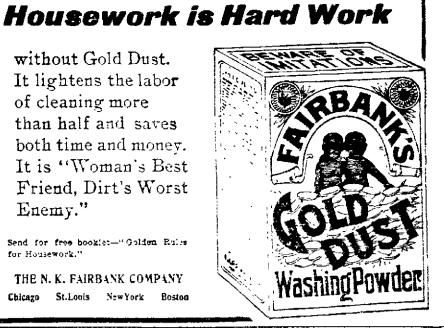
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1899

#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

F = Governor DEORGE K. NASH. of Franklin county. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN A CALDWELL,

of Hamilton county.

For Auditor W. D. GUILBERT, of Noble county. For Treasurer. I B CAMERON, of Columbiana county. For Attorney General. JAMES M. SHEETS,

of Putnam county. r or Judge of Supreme Court, W Z. DAVIS,

of Marion county For Member Board of Public Works FRANK HUFFMAN of Allen county For State Senator.

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

GEORGE W. WILHELM.

For Common Pleas Judge, WARREN W. HOLE. For Representative, JACOB B. SNYDER, ROBERT A. POLLOCK. OLARK W. METZGER For Probate Judge, TAURICE E. AUNGST. For Prosecuting Attorney ROBERT H. DAY. For Treasurer, W. HARVEY SMITH. For Shenff, JOHN J. ZAISER. For County Commissioner JOSEPH B SUMMER.

The Massillon city prison does a poor business these days. Good times under a Republican administration are conducive to morality and order Satan will find mischief still for idle bands to do, but there are few "idle hands," and accordingly there is little mischief to be punished. Busy men make good citizens. Officials in other cities tell the same story. Will workingmen, noting fooled into voting for a return to Democratic times"

For Infirmary Director.

ANDREW REESE

Republican managers to ascertain the views of German voters in the state. The investigation has disclosed the fact that while some of them are not in accord with the administration's foreign policy as to the Philippine islands, the Germans are nevertheless sound money men and do not intend to be taken off their feet for a candidate like John R McLean, who stands upon the Chicago platform of 1896, and free silver 16 to 1. Bryan's tour through the state and his speeches aroused the German voters to

The news that there is little hope now entertained for the recovery of vice President Hobart has caused universal regret. The full nature of Mr. Hobart's ma ady is not generally known, but it is very evident that it has been greatly aggravated by his social duties preceded by hard work and the bearing of as heavy responsibilities as fall to the lot of most men Mr. Hobart has occupied a position of great importance Quiet, selfcontained, whether in his official relations or beset by newspaper interviewers, he has fulfilled his duties to the let ter, and under all circumstances has and appreciated

Care Metzger, Robert A Pollock and Jacob B Snyder, Republican candidates for representative, should receive the undivided support of their party at Tuesday's election. Messrs. Met/ger and Pollock are so well known in the western end of the county that words of praise from The Independent are superfluous. Mr Metager is a scholarly young man, thoroughly qualified to represent the people of Stark county in the stock in the Dillonvale or Long Run state legislature, and has been an earnest advocate of Republican principles at all times. Mr. Pollock has a wide acquaintance among the laboring men of the county, of whom he is one, and whom he has faithfully served in various capacities in years gone by, and it is expected that they will now show their ap preciation of his efforts in their behalf. Mr. Snyder is favorably known over all the county, and he will undoubtedly receive a handsome majority.

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John J. Zaiser, Republican candidate for case, the Hanna company is simply act sheriff, and are resorting to all the ing as sales agent, and is not responsible tricks known to the Democratic politician-spending money freely, offering 30 N, Erie Street, - - MASSILLON, O. to trade off any man on the ticket, from McLean down, to get a vote for Schlafly clique lived and thrived at the expense of the sheriff's office, and this same gang is now pulling every wire to get back again. No charges are made against Sheriff Zaiser, even by his bitterest opponents, for it is acknowledged throughout the entire county that he has administ red the affairs of his responsible office in a commendable manner, and that his accounts are all square. A veteran of the war of the rebellion, and prominent in all movements looking to the interests of his old comrades, he should receive the undivided support of the old soldiers of the county. As an officer who has the miners with that of any other com faithfully discharged all the duties of pany I have dealt with in these states his position, and against whom a bitter fight is being waged "for revenue only." he is entitled to the hearty support of all citizens anxious for a fair and honest administration of the affairs of the sheritf's office

A Washington paper recently addressed letters to a number of leading Republicans asking them to answer questions which are just now of especial interest. The questions asked were.

What benefit to the nation and the Republican party at large would arise from a Republican victory in Ohio on November 7, 1899

What effect would a Democratic victory in Ohio on November 7, 1599, have upon the business interests of the coun-ETV

Why, in your opinion, should the people of Ohio elect Judge Nash and the entire Republican ticket at the coming election:

Hon W. J. Deboe, United States senator from Kentucky, said a Democratic victory in Ohio this fall would paralyze the business of the country. Hon. Sereno Payne, of New York, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, said a victory for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would be indorsed by a Democratic victory in Ohio. Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor said the election of Judge Nash would insure the victory of Mc-Kinley in the country in 1900: Hon. D. K. Watson said Ohio was looked to by the whole nation to stand by Republican principles. Hon. D. J. Ryan said prosperity would be made permanent by Republican success in Ohio this fall: Hon. C. B. Landis, member of Congress from Indiana, said national unrest would follow a Democratic victory in Ohio; Hon. W. S. Kerr declared that McKinley's state would not fail to indorse his administration under any circumstances, for to do so would mean a backward step in national prosperity.

#### PUT PROSPERITY TO PROOF.

Let the voters of Stark county, who are inclined to doubt that prosperity has reached their vicinity through the agency of a sound money Republican adminis tration, try any of the following methods these conditions, allow themselves to be for convincing themselves of the truth of this proposition:

Let them try to hire a carpenter to Great care has been taken by Ohio do a little jag of work and see how long it it takes to find a man

Try to get a farm hand and see how ndependent he is about his work.

Try to buy a steer and hear the man laugh if you offer him Grover Cleveland's

Try to sell a hog and see what a mar-

ket you have. Try to build a house and see how much more the labor bill foots up and bow long you have to wait for men and

Everyone is busy. Every mill wheel is spinning. Every mine is filled with labor. Every wagon is loaded. Every store is crowded. Every hotel is full.

Facts are facts It doesn't take statistics to prove these things. Use your eyes, use your ears, use common sense, and then remember that the success of the Democratic ticket this fall means the beginning of the downfall of every one of these conditions

#### ATTACK ON SENATOR HANNA.

subsequently circulated all over the state O., writes "For 25 years I had heart as a supplement, in which the condition trouble, could not get relief. Before been a man upon whom the utmost de. of the miners at Dillonvale and Long your treatment could not raise myself pendence could be placed Mr Hobart's Run, in the Wheeling & Lake Erie minrecord in public life has been a spoiless | ing district, was asserted to be frightful one, and as such it will be remembered and throwing the whole blame on Senator Hanna It was alleged that the Hanna Coal Company owned the mines and treated the men like dogs. In order to nail this last McLean fabrication, the superior to the ordinary methods. falsehoods of which are self-evident to intelligent men, M. D. Ratchford one of the best known and most popular leaders of workingmen in the United States, has once. Address Dr. Franklin Miles, State made the following statement.

"I have never understood and do not now understand that Senator Hanna or his company ever owned one dollar of mines, or in fact any mine on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway. On the contrary, I have been informed, and believe it to be a fact, that the only connection between the receivers of the mining properties at Dillonvale and Long Run and the Hanna company is such a rela-

The Democrats are making a most de- | Ohio among the largest companies, as termined effort to secure the defeat of well as in other states. This being the in any sense for any disagreement that may arise between the receivers and the miners and operators of the mines in question-not any more than a newsboy For years the members of a notorious the Cincinnati Enquirer which he sells upon the street

"However, it is due to the Hanna com pany to say that, while its officials are not directly interested in these properties, the company has, on several occapeaceful relations between the receivers and the miners and has done so to the knowledge. During my whole experience in the mines of Ohio and Pennsylvania, I can frankly say that I have always found the attitude of the Hanna company in both states to compare more than favorably from the standpoint of In saying this, I do not wish to be understood as giving my indorsement to everything that has been done by mine bosses and mine managers. Disputes have sometimes arisen without the knowledge of the company, and for which the company should not be held responsible. Disputes were always easily adjusted, however, when taken up with the Cleveland office.

#### PATRICK FOR NASH.

#### McLean's Running Mate Doesn't Want Him to be Elected.

According to a Columbus dispatch to the Pittsburg Times, the somewhat unique speciacle of a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor expressing all confidence in the election of the Republican gubernatorial candidate, and praying for his success, is presented in Ohio just now

Two hours before Judge A W. Patrick, of New Phitadelphia, was nominated to be Mr. McLean's running mate. he denounced Mr. McLean and his methods before the convention in scathing terms, and it was three weeks before the Democrats could persuade him to accept the nomination. He finally consented, as it transpires, at the personal solicitation of Mr. Bryan, whose interest in the matter came through Mr. Mc-

Judge Patrick has not been very en thusiastic or active during the campaign, and the reason seems to lie in this. As the judge was returning home the other day after making a trip through the northwestern part of the state, speaking incidentally in behalf of his own candidacy and in a half-hearted way about the candidacy of Mr. McLean, he met a replied:

I hope Nash will be elected."

have accepted the domination for lieuenant governor with McLean had it not been for a letter that I received from Bryan asking me to."

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The eminent Rev W Bell, D D., of Dayton, O., General Secretary of Foreign Missions, writes editorially in The State Sunday School Union "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr. Miles to be a most skillful specialist, a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself abreast of the great advancement of medical science " Colonel Tucker, late general manager N. Y., L E & W. R R, of Cleveland, states "Dr Miles's success as a physician has been phenomenal? Mrs M E England, of Cleaves, O, says The Cincinnati Enquirer recently "I took Dr. Miles's New Treatment for printed a full page article, which was Six weeks and the results were marvelout o'my chair You saved my life. Miss Joste Thompson, of Circleville, O "A consultation of doctors said there was no help for me. It is now four years since I took your new treatment. Have

done much hard work since.' This new system of special treatment is thoroughly scientific and immensely

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#### NEWS FROM CANTON.

CANTON, Oct. 31.—The total tax value

#### Great Increase in the Valuation of Taxable Property.

of the real and personal property of Stark county, as shown by the abstract of the duplicate of the tax levy for 1899, com is responsible for the management of pleted by Auditor Reed Monday, is \$40,-737.770-an increase of \$448,680 over that of 1898. The taxable value of all lands in the county is given at \$13,388,080. taxable value of all city property, \$13, 046,070: taxable value of all personal property \$13,303,620, making a total of sions, used its influence to preserve \$40,737,770. The abstract shows the distribution of this amount to the sev eral funds as follows. State sinking advantage of the miners to my personal fund, \$12,221 35; state university fund, \$5,703 30; general revenue fund, \$57,032 -SS; state school fund, \$40,737 74, total for the state, \$115,695 27. The distribution for the county is as follows. County fund, \$69,254 23, poor fund, \$16,702.50. bridge fund, \$52,959.02; building fund, \$16,295 12; indigent soldier fund, \$10,-184 36; road fund, \$33 889 78, interest and debt fund, \$45,214.03; township fund, \$15,766 17, special school district fund, \$249,663 02; special taxes, \$14, 626 03, city and village taxes, \$232,637. 16. workhouse fund, \$10,295 10

Total county and local taxes, except taxes on dogs, \$773 486 82. Total county and state taxes, except taxes on dogs, \$889,182 09 Delinquent taxes on real under my care, especially in the differestate, \$26,829 30. Delinquent personal ent catarrhal troubles, and must say the taxes, \$11,265.28. Total including all delinquencies, except taxes on dogs, \$927,276 67. Total dog tax in the county, \$4,322.

August Goody was brought from Alnance to the county jail yesterday, having been bound over to common pleas court in the sum of \$600, on a charge of time. Last spring I got so bad that I was for Pe-ru-na. robbing the C & P. depot at Limaville in bed most of the time for several weeks. two years ago.

J. M Zettler, who was shot and seriously wounded by a burglar last Friday night, is improving rapidly. The police have been searching for the man who did the shooting, but as yet have found no clue.

Estate of Samuel Hardgrove, Law-

Albert C Jacoby was appointed ad-A marriage license has been granted

to H B Odenkirk and Lizzie Miller, of Massillon. J. J. Hoover has been appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate of Charlotta Hoover, of Massillon. Sale of real estate has been confirmed

in the estate of Caroline Baus, of Massillon, and deed ordered. Canton, Oct. 30 .- At 9 o'clock Satur-

day night, when the books were closed. personal friend who asked him what he 7,420 names had been registered as thought of the outlook. Judge Patrick | qualified voters residing in the city-a number only equalled in the presidential imagine the people of Obio voting to hundred more may register before the land McLean in the gubernatorial chair? election, provisions in the law allowbooks were open.

Walter W. Doubledee and Ida Geis, of

The final account has been filed in the guardianship of David Schmucker and others, of Massillon.

S. A. Conrad has been appointed guardian of Margaret J. Ridenour, of Alexander Nist's Horse Injured in a Massillon.

J. P. and Mary E. Burton have been appointed administrators of the estate of J. P. Burton, of Massillon.

Elias Shetler has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Shetler, of Bethlehem township

#### W. & L. E. ELECTION.

#### Directors Elected at a Meeting in New York Yesterday.

At a meeting of the directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, in New York section of Edwin and Erie streets, while yesterday, the following directors were elected: W. G. Mather, of Cleveland: ed with Nist's rig. Nist was thrown C. H. Spitzer, a banker of Toledo and from his cart but was not injured. His New York, and Frank J Hearne, of horse, however, did not fare so well, as Wheeling. At a meeting of the directors a shaft pierced his chest, making an reach the diseased portion of the ear. recently all of the officers were elected opening five inches deep. Dr. Gove with the exception of the directors representing these cities, the intention their own turnout, the mischief-makers; Deafness is caused by an inflamed conbeing to make that selection later The left in as great a hurry as they had come. dition of the mucous lining of the Eusmeeting yesterday was carrying out that | Officers are on the look out for them. resolution.

The Toledo Blade says it comes from reliable sources that the office of assistant general agent for the Wheeling & Lake Erie will be abolished. The duties of the office will be assumed by Commercial Agent Cramer. Mr. Cramer's title will be that of general agent. The official announcement has not been issued, but is expected tomorrow.

#### BEFORE SQUIRE WEFLER.

#### William Foster Bound Over to Probate Court.

The case of the state of Ohio vs. Wilham Foster was heard before Justice Weffer, of Tuscarawas township, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the defendant was bound over to probate court | yet been selected. Mrs. Hanna has actin the sum of \$150 Foster was charged with uttering malicious slander against Mary Hindley. After twelve witnesses had been examined for the state, E. G. Willison, representing the defense, moved to dismiss the case, but the mo- son, tion was overruled. O. E. Young represented the stat

The case of the State of Ohio vs. John Greber, charged with stealing and carrying away apples was to have been heard before Justice Wefler today. Greber, however, failed to put in an appearance, and accordingly, his bondsman, Andrew Plantz, of West Brookfield, forfeited \$100, for which he had gone Greber's bail.

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Mrs. Nettie Lind, graduated nurse of Dr. Hartman from Chicago. Mrs. Lind ing up gas. says: "I am very pleased to testify to the merits of Pe-ru-na. I have watched its results when prescribed to patients results were most satisfactory. I therefore have great faith in Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Nettie Lind." Mrs. S. E. Robbins, White Wright, Texas, says: "I have been having colic at times and I get very yellow, and am I had colic, sick stomach and nervous Columbus, Ohio.

chills every six or seven days. Finally, when I heard of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin I had eaten nothing for several days, and was under the doctor's treatment. I quit taking his medicine and began to take Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I gained twenty-five pounds, and can now eat anything I want without inconvenience. My skin is perfectly clear-no sign of Mrs. S. E. Robbins." jaundice.

Mrs. C.T. Rogers, of Elgin, Ill., writes: Your medicine saved my baby, who had jaundice and catarrh of the liver." Catarrhal dyspepsia is due to derangements of the organs intimately connected with digestion, either the stomach, liver, pancreas or bowels. When the liver is the principal cause there is a pain and heaviness in the right side, great irregularity of the bowels, sick headache, palpitation of the heart, furred tongue, loss of appetite, bloating the Royal State School, Copenhagen, after meals, gloomy, despondent feel-Denmark, writes the following letter to ings, yellowness of the skin and belch-

Bilious colic or gall stones are frequently the result of catarrh of the liver. It also produces a condition closely resembling chronic malaria. All these troubles are quickly cured by Pe-ru-na. A short course of Pe-ru-na will do more to set right the digestive organs than all other remedies known to man. Pe-ru-na is sure to produce a vigorous appetite and regular digestion. All bilious diseases disappear when Peconfined to my bed a great deal of the ru-na is used. There are no substitutes

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#### BURNED TO DEATH.

#### Victim of a Lamp Explosion.

The Braddock (Pa) Evening Herald of Monday evening contains an account rence township, first partial account of the death, under most distressing bed Saturday night, two men, with circumstances, of Mrs. Thomas Jones, many more confederates, having cut of that city, at 10:45 Sunday night. At ministrator of Sarah Wagoner, of Mas. 11 o'clock Saturday night a large lamp While their comrades remained outside exploded in Mrs. Jones's hands while she was moving it from a bracket, and the burning oil was thrown all over her. Ing and stock, despite the fact that the Her husband was in the room with her interior was brightly illuminated. The at the time, and instantly threw his coat men were seen by passersby, but were around her head and shoulders in an at- not at first suspected. tempt to smother the flames. Passersby, attracted by her screams, broke in the door and assisted in extinguishing the force of employes of the store. As the flames, but before this was accomplished she was burned to a crisp from, the store the two robbers took alarm and her knees to her neck, and her death oc- made a hasty exit. The watchman, forcurred after nearly twenty four hours of intense suffering.

"Why, Nash will be elected. Can you | year of 1896 It is possible that several | this country in 1885, four years after her | men were followed as far as the river, ing registration in case of absence from dock, where they have since resided the amount of \$250. The judge continued: "I would not the city or sickness during the time the Mrs Jones is survived by her husband and four children. Mrs. Elizabeth Derby-A marriage license has been granted to shire, residing in Summit street, this Hoyt and Harter Address Two Thoucity, is a sister of the deceased.

Mrs. Derbyshire and her son, Thomas, have gone to Braddock to attend the fu

#### RECKLESS DRIVING.

#### Collision in South Erie Street.

Reckless driving on the part of several keeping the right side of the road. Two individuals in a top buggy, drawn by a pair of ponies, were driving south, but seemed to prefer the left. At the interdriving at a reckless speed, they colliddressed the wound. After disengaging and that is by constitutional remedies

#### A. R. HANNA RESIGNS. School on April 1.

Superintendent A. R. Hanna, of the Charity Rotch school has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees, to condition of the mucous surfaces. take effect April 1, 1900. The resignation has been accepted. Mr. and Mrs | any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) Hanna have been in charge of the insti- hat can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh tution for the past ten years and their administration has been generally satis factory. The school is now in an excellent condition. There are but two va-The prescribed limit is twenty eight, fourteen boys and the same number of girls. Mr Hanna's successor has not board of trustees are Mrs. C. McC. Everhard, president; E. A. Jones, F. A. California Baldwin, C. Steese and Sylvester John-

#### C., L. & W. Brakeman Killed.

In a slight smash-up on the C., L & W. near Goshen last Sunday, Chas H. Yingling, a brakeman, received injuries | will be appreciated by families or by lalater. Yingling's failure to close a switch was the cause of the accident. He had only been in the employ of the company a month. Conductor Manning ry to make the journey comfortable and was severely injured, his left leg being broken and crushed.

#### For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been

used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoss. 250 a bettie.

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#### BURGLARS AT CANAL DOVER. A Former Resident of This City the Rob a Store While Scores of People

#### are Looking on. CANAL DOVER, Oct. 30.—A furnishing

goods store owned by J. Fried was robtheir way into the store from the rear. to give them warning and guard their exit, the robbers went through the build-

Night Watchman McCluney was notified, but thought the men belonged to the crowd began to assemble in front of lowed by a small crowd, ran to the rear. A running fight took place, in which Mrs. Jones was 39 years of age, and the watchman emptied his gun at the a native of Merthy, Wales. She came to robbers, but did them no injury. The marriage, and settled in Massillon, the but were lost. They succeeded in getfamily two years later moving to Brad- ting away with clothing and money to

#### A GREAT MEETING.

#### sand People at Canal Fulton.

CANAL FULTON, Oct. 31.—The Republican rally held here Monday evening was one of the largest and most remarkable ever known in this section of the county. Nearly two thousand people from northern Stark county and the southern part of Summit were in attendance. James H. Hoyt, of Cleveland, ndividuals caused an accident in South and Henry Harter, of Canton, were the Erie street, Monday evening, in which speakers of the evening, and their able a horse driven by Alexander Nist, who discussion of the campaign issues and resides near Jackson center, was badly their patriotic utterances evoked treinjured. Nist was driving toward town mendous outbursts of applause. The Canal Fulton Imperial band headed the procession that moved through the streets previous to the opening of the instead of keeping to the right side, exercises. Prof. J. H. Focht acted as chairman of the meeting. Among those present were Robert H. Day and Clark Metzger, of Massillon.

#### Deafness Cannotbe Cured

by local applications, as they cannot There is only one way to cure deafness, tachtan Tube When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or | imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and un-He Will Leave the Charity Rotch less the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed

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cancies, these being in the quota of girls. To Los Angeles and Southern Cali-

Every Friday night, at 10.35 p. m., a through tourist car for Los Angeles and Southern California, leaves the Chicago, ed as matron of the institution and her Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Union place must be filled. Members of the Passenger Station. Chicago, via On aha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and

In addition to the regular Pullman porter, each car is accompanied by an intelligent, competent and courteous "courter," who will attend to the wants of passengers en route. This is an entirely new feature of tourist car service, and which resulted in death a few hours dies traveling alone. Particular attention is paid to the care of children, who usually get weary on a long journey.

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tems of Interest Gathered by Our Representatives.

John Urwin has accepted a position at Humberger's store.

James Sillert, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with Massillon relatives. Henry Murphy, of Canal Fulton, has

moved his family to this city. Scarlet fever has broken out in the Wayne county children's home.

Mrs. F. B Schlafly, of Beach City, visited friends in the city Monday.

Miss Anna Holtzbach, of Norwalk, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan.

Harry Patton has taken a position as clerk in Sonnhalter's grocery store.

Wellsville has closed a contract for the construction of sewers at a cost of \$56,000. Farmers in the vicinity of Smithville, Wayne county, receive ten dollars per

ton for cabbage. for a trip to San Francisco, in the inter-

ests of Reed & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Clay, who formerly lived north of the city, have

moved to Cleveland

Miss Helen Graham, of New Berlin, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Focke, in East Oak street, over Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Hingeley, of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dielhenn, in East Main

At the Eisteddfod held at Deerfield, Portage county, on Monday night, the Alliance chorus took the first prize, a purse of twenty-five dollars.

Frank Slicker has purchased the barber shop of J. Cornelius. Mr. Slicker is to take charge November 1. Mr. Cornelius has made no arrangements for the

Hugh J. Collins, of Wooster, while painting in Cleveland, Monday, came in contact with a live electric wire, receiving a shock which resulted in his death a few hours later.

The infant sons of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller were baptized at the regular Sunday morning to live up to the same. service at St. Timothy's church.

Benjamin Lantzer, in Wooster street. Together with Mr. and Mrs. Lantzer, they spent Sunday in Cleveland.

All arrangements have been completed for the Protected Home Circle's trip to place at 12:30.

Messrs. William Vogt, Frank Kracker, Robert Featheringham, Andrew Deck, John Fritz and Jacob Bullock were city, on Tuesday evening.

John Plantz, of West Brookfield, held given away by the Protected Home Cir cle. The sum realized by the sale of the tickets will be used for the purchase of a piano for the society's use.

Mrs. James Henry McLain has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Helen Russell McLain, to Mr. Robert Rutherford Hess on Wednesday af ternoon. November the fifteenth at 4 o'clock at St. Timothy's Episcopal In one corner a ghost fortune teller prechurch.

The Barberton, Doylestown and Massillon Electric Railway Co., was incorporated Saturday. It is capitalized at \$50,000. It proposes to build a line from Barberton through Johnson's Corners, Mabel Reed presiding at the piano, and Doylestown, Canal Fulton and Massillon

The Luther League of Faith Lutheran church organized Tuesday evening with a membership of twenty-two members. The officers were elected as follows: president, John Hall; vice president, Leila Bahney; secretary, Bertha Burrier: treasurer, Arvine Albrecht.

Definite announcement is made that the Pennsylvania Company will assume full control of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad on November 1. H. W. Byers, from the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabula, will be the new superintendent, with division headquar

ters at Akron. A bronze tablet to the memory of the late Thomas R. Morgan, founder of the Morgan Engineering Company, was unveiled at the company's works in Alliance, Saturday, addresses being made by Dr T. P. Marsh, former president of Mt. Union college, Silas J. Williams. David Fording and Wallace H. Phelps.

George L. McCullough, of Wooster, and Marie C. Bauhart, of Massillon, appeared before Justice Bowman Saturday night with a suspicious looking roll in the hands of the young man. The squire took in the situation and when the couple departed they were Mr. and Mrs. McCullough .- Canton News-Demo-

Alliance business men have organized a company for the manufacture of sewage disposal plants, under patents recently taken out by O. W. Pfouts, of that city. The new system simply hastens the work of nature in decomposition by use of certain washes and mechanical appliances, and is expected to revolutionize this growing industry of handling

Of the six tickets on the official ticket to be voted at the coming election, only two are complete-the Republican and Democratic. The Prohibitionists have only a state ticket, and the Jones ticket has Jones. The Socialists have no candidate for prosecuting attorney nor common pleas judge and the Union Reform-

ers have no common pleas judge. William P. Rhine and Miss Nellie M. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, who live in Jarvis avenue, were

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. St. Timothy's rectory on Tuesday evening. Mr. Rhine is a foreman of the Brown Lumber Company. The newly married pair will reside in the Segner

> Arrangements have been made by the congregation of St. John's church to run Hallowe'en Was Unusuan excursion to Strasburg on Suaday, November 5, to attend the dedication of the new Evangelical church at that place. The train will leave the C., L. & W. depot at 8 a. m., and returning will THEY GREASED THE TRACK, leave Strasburg at 5 p. m. The fare for the round trip will be thirty-five cents

> The following new names have been | Country Merry-Makers Coat the Rails added to the Farmers Telephone Company's list: Warth & Lux, No. 121: office of Massillon Mining Company, 120; Dr. J. F Campbell, East Greenville, one long and two short rings on 208; John Eckrote, 66; Hotel Conrad office, 44: Dr. Pfouts, Beach City, six on 292.

Funeral services over the body of John M. Walker were conducted from the Walker residence in Cedar street, at 1:30 Lawrence Stochr left Monday evening | Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. L. Wilson officiating. Hart post, G. A. R., attended in a body. The pallbearers were T. H. Seaman, E. D. Doxsee, Jacob Spuhler, Otto Uhlendorf, Emmet Stevens and Godfrey Maier, all comrades of Mr. Walker, in company I. Seventy-sixth O.

> pany, which has just been incorporated. The Akron, Bedford & Cleveland road, controlled by him, will be extended from through road from Massillon to Cleveland through the richest part of Northern

The trouble between the miners and settled, the men having resumed work | proceedings. at many of the mines The miners go back at the old price, 49½ run of entry work, which is a concession to the miners. The men were not in position to outside, in many cases, if they found enforce their demand for a raise of 10 | them at all, found them in odd and uncontracted at prevailing price till April | missing and it was no infrequent morn-1. The miners' union having been a ing sight to see a ten foot section of fence party to the contract it advised the men suspended from the top of a telephone

ville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ments were completed for the excursion and in some cases, articles of equal value to Cleveland on November 8 Only a left in their places. limited number of tickets will be sold. The rate is one dollar for the round trip, going on the regular morning or afternoon train, and returning on a special. Cleveland on November 8. Members Every member who can should attend on them during the evening. It was at will take the regular trains to Cleveland, the meeting in the Grays' armory, where but will return on a special leaving that over five hundred candidates will be initiated, the Sharon and Woodland teams performing the floor work in competition for a prize. This will be a splendid opportunity for Massillonians to visit Cleveland during the weekday, Maggie Griffith at her home, west of the and ample time is given to those who a dead standstill. Unfortunately, too, wish to attend the theater and return nome the same day. Tickets can be had for Cormany was obliged to resort to heat J. W. Foltz's store, L. J. Vogt's groc- roic measures. Scroping up handfuls of ticket No. 2941, which drew the organ ery. W. B. Martin's grocery and H. mud, he succeeded in putting a thick Holtzbach's barber shop.

In response to an invitation to all Masons and their families, from the ladies of the Eastern Star society, nearly two hundred people assembled at the Masonic temple, in South Erie street, on Tu sday evening, to enjoy all sorts of Hallowe'en amusements. The rooms were lighted with many Jack-o'lanterns sided in a tent where were predicted wealth, happy marriages and all sorts of good things for the various guests. At 9 o'clock there was a phantom cake walk led by Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ryder, Mrs. many white-robed phantoms joining in. Everyone did so well that there was no choice among the contestants, and all were rewarded with doughnuts Afterwards there was dancing and later a banquet was served. Mrs. N. W. Culbertson sang during the evening, contributing much to the pleasure of the occasion.

#### SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

Massillon Loan & Building Company Declares One of Three Per Cent.

The Massillon Loan & Building Company, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, to all stockholders. Secretary King says that the company any similar period for the past three The amount of loans made in

The company is the only one in the city loaning money at 6 per cent upon a definite contract, and they expect this to be their most popular form of loan it the future. The statement of the condition of the affairs will appear in THE INDEPENDENT in about three weeks.

#### OBITUARY NOTICES.

WILLIAM DAVIS.

William Davis, aged 43 years, a patient at the state hospital, died of pulmonary phthisis on Saturday. The body has been shipped to Kensington for

MRS LIZZIE HECKERTHORN.

Mrs. Lizzie Heckerthorn, wife of Frank Heckerthorn, died at her late residence, 240 East Tremont street, at 1 o'clock today, after having given birth to a son. The child died also. Mrs. Heckerthorn leaves a daughter 6 years

#### JACOB SMITH.

Canal Fulton, Nov. 1 - Jacob Smith, a well known farmer living near Clinton, died suddenly at 3:30 on Tuesday morning. Mr. Smith had gone to bed in his usual health. His death is ascribed to

Wanten -2,000 cords of cord and slab wood at the glass works, Massillon, O.

To Cure Constipation Forever. married by the Rev. C. M. Roberts at If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

ally Quiet.

of the Interurban Road on Seifert's Hill With a Liberal Amount of Lubr.cating Substance-Happenings of the Evening.

Tuesday evening was Hallowe'en, and to the credit of the youth of Massillon be it said that, judging from reports up to the present time, it was one of the most orderly and quiet in the history of the city. Although the damage was less, there was no corresponding decrease in fun. Corn, beans, etc., lay in plenty everywhere this morning; cabbages, beets and other vegetables were in evidence on quite a few doorsteps: ticktacks rasped on many windows through the night, but the malicious destruction H. A. Everett, of Cleveland, is said to of property was far less marked than be back of the Barberton, Doylestown usual. Mayor Wise's instructions to the & Massillon Electric Railroad Com- police to arrest all persons found malicrously destroying property may have had a wholesome effect on would-be marauders. The fact, too, that Hallow Akron to Barberton and a new road e'en parties are becoming more and built from this city to Canton, making a more general may also account for the absence of quite a few of the merrymakers from the streets. At any rate, property owners whose complaints were loud in former years, comment on the operators in Columbiana county is about | general lawfulness of Tuesday evening's

There was some mischief making, however. Owners, who were so careless of their interests as to leave vehicles cents per ton, for the reason they had conventional positions. Gates were pole. Jars, chairs and furniture of every At the P. H C. meeting in the may. kind, which guileless owners had left on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Hart- or's court room last evening all arrange. porches during the night, were missing

> Employes of the interurban division, as they passed a certain spot between Massillon and Canton, every hour today had occasion to remember a trick played Seifert's hill, east of the city, that rural jollifiers treated the rails to a liberal coating of some sort of grease, which possessed excellent lubricating qualities The first car that attempted to climb the hill, No. 83, in charge of Conductor Cormany and Motorman Miller, came to enough coat on the rails to establish some friction. Half an hour was consumed in climbing the hill. A liberal percentage of the grease remains on the track today, and consequently the cars have been unable to make their usual speed over the hill.

South Erie street boys had evidently employed their spare time during the past week in the construction of "dummies." Motorman Zink had experiences with two. The first was stationed along the track, and much resembled a person waiting for a car to scop. Mr. Zink stopped but when he was greeted with the laughter of a dozen young voices, he caught on. The next one he met, was on cemetery hill and Mr. Zink's car made an end of that "dummy" in short

#### WHEELING EARNINGS.

The Quarter Ending October 1 Will Show a Good Surplus.

The Wall Street Journal says the management of the W. & L. E. railroad is very confident of the results that will be shown for this fiscal year. While the net for September has not yet been officially announced, advance reports show that the quarter from July 1 to October I will show interest on bonds, dividend on first preferred and a surplus of about \$75,000 for the quarter on the has made a larger gain in mortgage loans second preferred. These results are obduring the past six months than during tained without the expenditure for improvements, which will begin as soon as grades should result in a considerable excess of those repaid being \$24,915 saving in operating expenses.

Do you follow the want oclumns daily If not, you should.

#### "It is an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" that directs your attention to the necessity of purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then your whole body receives good, for the purified blood goes tingling to every organ. It is the great remedy for all ages and both sexes.

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Hot biscuit made with impure and adulterated baking powder are neither appetizing nor wholesome.

It all depends upon the baking powder.

Take every care to have your biscuit made with Royal, which is a pure cream of tartar baking powder, if you would avoid indigestion.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Boers are Hemming the British in.

#### BOMBARDING LADYSMITH

to the Trap Joubert had Laid for bed-An Immense Pottery Com-

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] LONDON, Nov. 1.-The war office has made public the substance of General hacking his throat in a frightful manner. White's dispatch announcing the surrender of the Gloucestershire and Irish regiments on Monday. The general says he had planned two movements, one of which was the movement of the main column north, and the other, under command of Carlton, with the Tenth mountain battery, four companies of the Gloucestershire regiment and six companies of the Irish Fusiliers, was sent Sunday night to seize Nicholsen Nek. The main column reached its destination, the enemy having evacuated the position they held. Colonel Carlton had marched to within two miles of Nicholsen Nek when the mules in the battery were stampeded by boulders rolled down the hillside, accompanied by some rifle firing. This resulted in the loss of all the guns of the battery and the ammunition, and the troops at once seized the hill and built barricades of stones. Early in the morning they were attacked by a large body of Boers, and a fierce fight lasted until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Colonel Carlton, having sus tained heavy losses, surrendered. The wounded were treated with great kind navigation closes. The cutting down of ness by their captors, and at General Joubert's suggestion British surgeons have been sent to Pretoria to assist the prisoners, who have been taken there.

#### PEACEFUL IN NEGROS.

#### Report that General Lawton has Been Killed.

Manila, Nov. 1 .- [By Associated Press |-General Hughes, in command in the island of Negros, says that the domestic affairs of the island are in better condition than at any time in the past twenty years. The robber bands, always a menace to the planters, have been driven out by the Americans, and no further annoyance from that source

General Young's force yesterday captured a telegraph operator at Calabuanta with a telegram from an insurgent colonel to Aguinaldo saying that General Lawton had been killed.

#### Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, October 31, 1899;

LADIES. Gotshall, Miss Jessie Frank, Mrs. Theo. John, Miss Olivia MEN.

Estabrook, C. R. McLean, Geo. A. McCloskey, W. C. (2) Mack, Wm. H. McCloskey, Wilson C. Vogt, J. J. Persons calling for the above named let ers will please say advertised. FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

#### COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Counterfeit Coins Again Being Cir-

CANTON, Nov. 1-Counterfeit silver dollars are again in circulation in this city, and clerks at the various banks. who have received them from depositors. believe that many of them have been taken in by merchants, as they are much more difficult of detection than those in circulation a few months ago. The coin bears the date of 1887, and is an excel-The Captured Regiments Marched In- lent imitation of the genuine silver dol-

Them-Dr. Dowie, of Chicago Mob- Canton delegation to the Democratic was drinking from a tub on the from meeting to be held at Massillon tonight. Word has been received here that Irvin Tyndall, sent to the reformatory at Mansfield, from this place, attempted to One Organized in the C Class of the commit suicide one night last week,

> He will recover. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Emmanuel Heisler, by heirs, to Wm. Byerly, 4-100 acre. Perry township, \$50.

Daniel W. Bordner to Harry Engleman, 40 acres, Bethlehem township,

John S. Erb, 80 acres, Tuscarawas town-

On Tuesday Judge McCarty granted an order of partition for the division or sale of the property at issue in the case of Edna M. Ridenour vs. Celia N. Ridenour et al., of Massillon. The property is to be divided if possible by setting off a portion as the dower of Ceha W. Riden- to the organization.

#### FROM NEARBY TOWNS

NEWS FROM NEWMAN.

NEWMAN, Nov. 1 .- J. F. Sherrick and wife, of Pennsylvania, visited with the Reese family the past week. J. D. Evans started for Fountain coun

ty, Indiana, the other day, where he wijoin his father in the operation of a coal

The time has arrived when the U. M W. of A. will again have their annual contest as to who shall be their officers for the ensuing year. Nominations are now in order for the respective offices.

John Hayes and John E. Monnot, of Canton, addressed a Democratic meeting at the Forty Corners school house last Thursday evening, and it is rumored that after the meeting the speakers bumped the corners so hard that there are now forty-one corners on the Demo cratic party.

For the first time in the history of our village is the quarantine label displayed the case being the eight-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rowland having diphtheria, who, we are pleased to say, is doing as well as the circumstances will permit,

The voters of Lawrence township should bear in mind that the election next Tuesday has especial interest for them for the reason that one of our most respected citizens in the person of R. A ! Pollock is a candidate for legislative inc saved my life. I was a nervous honors. He is competent and deserving wreck and unable to attend to my of the support of all well thinking people irrespective of party affiliations. He has proven himself a true defender of labor and an advocate of union principles for the toiling masses. Laboring men, you owe him your vote.

#### LIFE AT GREEN OAK.

GREEN OAK, Nov. 1 .- Arthur Weaver has been called to his home in Richland county, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

School began last Monday as the new | Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

schoolhouse, with Miss Anna McElhin ney, of Dalton, in charge.

Warren Singhass is taking the winter

term of school in Dalton. John Klingel had a sale of his property last week and left for Bluffton, O., where he will make his future home. The change was necessitated by the iliness of

C. S. Singhass was roused from his slumbers one night last week by a rattling noise outside his house. Supposing that burglars were trying to effect an entrance, Mr. Singhass rose and opened his door with great stealth. to find that Thayer's band will accompany the the family horse had left his pasture and

#### HUMANE SOCIETY.

High School.

Members of the C class of the high school have organized a society for the prevention of crueity to animals. At a recent meeting, officers, were elected as follows: President, Guy Arthur vice Lucina Stoner, by heirs, to Ida C and president, Ruth Pease: secretary Joseph McBride treasurer, Harvey Bucc. J. Codier, assistant principal of the school-Clarence Lipps, Gertrude Schmader and Marian Gales were appointed to serve as a board of directors. A constitution and by laws will be drawn up and meetings are to be held at stated intervals. Members are supposed to interest associates in the welfare of dumb animals and encourage the formation of other societies. Badges will be worn by those belinging

> Entertainment committees will and just what they want in the way of invitations, programmes, etc., at The inde-

# Saved My Life.



Mr. P. W. Hebebrand, Pres. Ohio Pipe Covering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am satisfied Dr. Miles' Nervbusiness. Doctors failed to benefit me and I decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me prompt relief and finally effected a complete cure. I am in good health now and have gained several pounds in flesh."

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The results of thire in the the empty a thas him to this from fore gnor une it is half spoiled. Defore saving for home he made are English and improving the phrasing. rangements with nursery men to set i to the United States, such feeds, and plants as might be call difor. While that fare growing, etc. he came across a number of new vegetables which it

is hoped will prove acceptable to

"The crosuc or strohys is a Chinese and Japanese vegetable. It has white tubers two to four inches long and the Paillteux, a gentleman of liesure, who Paris, to the culture of strange and new vegetables from all parts of the is now well-known in Paris. It is called Crosne after the name of M. Paillto the acre. Two other tuliers of delicate flavor, much esteemed in Paris, tuberous-rooted nasturtium (the may- would have been altered just a shade.

"In the Mediterranean countries marrow, of which many species are known. It is a sort of summer squash and is eaten before fully ripe, when it subject is: -Make a new paragraph much resembles a large green cucum- with every change of subject or every ber. Cooked and served with meat it | new branch of a subject. Of course, is excellent, and no food is considered | in writing dialogue you should paramore easily digested. Many varieties | graph each time a person starts to are known in Italy, Greece, and Turkey as well as in Germany and England, interrupt only by a single word Among other vegetables of great merit | from some one else. might be mentioned two species of asparagus kale, is said to be the most delicious of the cabbage family. The cos lettuces of Italy and Turkey are exceptionally fine."

Mr. Swingle also brought specimens of the pistache nut, which he thinks likely will prove of great value to California and Arizona. Large quantities of these nuts are imported for use in flavoring ice cream, etc., In the Me'lterranean regions they are eaten like than the splendid almonds and walnuts other nuts and considered even finer produced there. Mr. Swingle thinks there is a great future for this nut when it becomes known to Americans. The choice varieties are propagated by grafting, and arrangements have been made to secure a quantity of slips for use in this country next spring.

Among novelty obtained by the department is a large-fruited ever-bearing strawberry, which has been brought out in France within secent years. The ordinary varieties of strawberries yield only a few weeks, while this the produces for months on the same stems. The two best varieties of the new plant are called the St. Joseph and the St. Anthony, and were originated not by professional growers, but by a modest country priest, the Abbe Thevolet, residing in one of the is effective, but more often it cheap--central districts of France Lovers of cantelopes will be interested in the in troduction of the kirk agache muskmelon which has a great reputation for flavor and swe the-; in the country ground Smyrns. An American missioner; who required home on a visit a year or two age informed Mr. Switch that he had been unable to eat the American contrope on acon their sufficients to the Turkin. to with the hid on way be ustomed. Mr Shingers and Sharme and obtain in entry of the second file on oil The towns of the definers. or of the or bake Mr.

The owner of the property 1. 1607 - 1 1. Europe and 15 runt ce extensive in France and Italy The peam is a perennial and the for same a and promoting by prober from the tions of the complime! in the same matter is prieupples. In ord to product the earthre of this but it a glessel v zerable we have amported a quantity of carefully potted suckers. In spite of all precautions many 6.00 Enough survived however to produce a mon, which can soon be multiplied indefinitely. The New York. market is now supplied from France and Italy. Names being a heavy, exporter. The absurdry of shipping a home is evident. Artichokes have long been grown extensively around New Orleans, where there 1- a good local market for them, but their use in the South elsewhere.

Switze on a

#### YOUNG WRITERS.

Hints Regarding Punctuation and Para graphing.

The following sign hangs in front of a big building on Broadway:-"This half will, during the summer They are Not mown Here and the Depart | m nths. be entirely removated." How ment of agriculture Proposes to Intio many of the readers of this page know duce Them. Novelties in Trait Suit bl. What is wrong with that sentence? To put it int good English does not require the taking out or the adding To partment of or a stugie word, simply a better ar-

rangement is recessary. agents who have even strilying the with which you young people have negords puretuation and paragraphing. , on with \$2000 appropriat C and carelessness, than to ignorance, "engines to leaf of purchase test. Those who aim to be writers should repropagate and lists the lare and valid member that a good story hadly told se is 100% tiers shims vines is like a good picture badly framed-

there eliment with the error center. To write a corry you should follow that would take in a las country." about the same plan as a painter Walter C Swing - Ith Division of adopts. He sketches in the picture The returned from a visit (c) roughly at first, then he applies (i.e. the McLibranean count, es, where he colors. In writing a tale one should strictly the agriculture of southern first make a rough draught of the plot Fig. 2 and of northern Africa, and or the main incident, and then set to galz-1 much valuable information, work to polish it up by correcting bad



MARY WALKED ON HER HEAD A LITTLE HIGHER THAN USUAL.

size of the's finger but looking like a Grey was many years in writing the crowd i string of large beads. They one poem called "Grey's E'egy in a were imported into France where their Country Churchyard." A novel which value was discovered by the late M. has attracted much attention in the last twelve months was the fruit of devoted his grounds at Crisne, near thi teen years' hard work on the part of its author.

Before you can write a good article world. He was so pleased with this you must be able to write a good parone that he did everything possible to agraph, and before you can write a bring it into notice. After several good paragraph you must learn to years he succeeded and the vegetable write a good sentence, and before you can write a good sentence, youmust learn to know exactly what words ieux's place. Boiled or fried and mean and how to distinguish between served with meat it is delicious. The words which on the surface apparently plant is perfectly bardy and grows in stand for the same thing. In that exall soils yielding as much as five tons ample of bad English cited above the word "entirely" appears. If, instead, the word "completely" had been em are the tuberous-root d cherville and ployed the meaning of the sentence

Paragraphing is something wh ch few of our contributors seem to know much use is made of the vegetable anything about, judging from their work.

> The simplest general rule on the speak, even though his talk has been



"WANTED, A BOY TO OPEN OY-STERS CAPABLE OF RIDING A BI-CYCLE.

Most of you are apt to make a sentence too involved. Oftentimes it is 40 cents a day for each patient with really a lot of independent sentences strung together with the conjunctions "but" and "and." Too often, also, "which," "that" and "what" are employed where a fresh sentence should start in. Don't be afraid of short sentences though, of course, you should the regular army training for the Hosnot have too many of them in one par- pital Corps, such as the litter and the agraph.

a too great love for aliteration, that is while in the recent war all volunteers to say, a fancy for using a lot of words enlisted on the same basis and certain in one sentence which begin with the of them were picked out for this work. same letter. In the opening para- There is no difference in the requiregraph of a story sent me occurs the following sentence:- "In their airy attic room under the gray gabble root, about the same class of men. Its ser-

the Carroll boys plotted and planted."



JUMPED ACROSS HARVARD, ease made of old isg and ones,

newspapers and some of our city ones, to see very fond of this sort of thing. It . Western paper recontly applaced the following heading to an obituary

"Beautiful blooms on his bier."

That writer very likely thought that can; on both elegan; and poetical. It is neither. It is positively grote que-In the three examples of bad English illustrated in this article the tirst is remedied simply by punctuation, the -cond by changing the order of the words and the third by rew.iting.

Ail boys and girls who are interested in the subject are asked to take the delicate vigerable 8,500 miles when it examples of bad English cited in this can be grown with pe for: success at column and put them into good English, sending the results to the editor of this page, together with your name

Be sure to go to the root of the matas a vegetable is practically unknown ter in each case. Find out what is wrong before you do any altering. please call again),&c.

#### COOKING FOR SICK.

A QUEER BRANCH OF CULINARY ART TAUGHT IN WASHINGTON CITY.

Privates Who Have Enlisted in the Hospital Corps Taught the Art of 1r. pacing Food Suitable for Invalid and Convalescent Soldiers.

One of the most interesting schools in cooking for the sick to be found anywhere is now at the Washington Barracks, where M ss Elizabeth Stack is teaching the privates who have ealisted for service in the Hospital Corps the arr of pseparing food auitable for invalid and convalescent soldiers. This is a new idea. Hospital stewards have, of course, received instructions of this sort before, but the taking of the raw volunteers and drilling them in the niceties of cooking is something new. So successful has it been that the authorities at San Francisco have been directed by the War Department to open a similar course of instruction for the volunteers there.

Miss Stack has classes numbering in all about fifty, and they are taught in groups of about one-third that number. The course is to consist of twentyfour lessons and four reviewes. The pupils are sturdy men, fresh from a great variety of occupations. The course begins with milk, and there men are taught processes of sterilizing and pasteurizing and the cases of milk in various stages of couvalescence. Similar studies in water follow. Then come the broths and jellies, and after that the cereals. The possibilities of rice form a large chapter in the instruction, for it is taken for granted that at Manila this will be the most easily obtained of the cereal foods. Another branch of the instruction is to take the various army rations, the emergency, the travel and regular ration, and see what can be done with them in the way of making them adapt. wile to the needs of the sick. The ways of preparing bacon so that it will he more digestible are carefully considered. As for hardtack, Miss Stack shows her pupils ten different methods of preparing it. The travel ration, which is very much condensed in all things, is also a subject of study in the same way. The cooking of the ordinary company ration is not a part of this course, because that falls to the company cooks, who may need the instruction just as much as the privates in the Hospital Corps, but as yet they do not get it except in the hard school of experience. It usually happens, that a company of volunteers contains at least one man who has served as cook in a hotel or restaurant

The way the men take hold of this work is surprising. Most of them appear amazed at the possibilities in the line of scientific cooking, and where they have homes they usually announce that they will effect a revolution in cooking the e upon their return. The barbers are said to take to cooking very naturally. Some of the men of other occupations make very hard work of it. The other day Miss Stack tork some work away from one of the men, saying: "Let me show you how to do this". The man looged on and replied disdainfully; "Oh, that's a woman's way." To this Miss Stock very properly replied: "If you are to do a woman's work you must learn to

do it in a woman's way " There is an economic side to this work, tho. The hospitals are allotted which to buy milk and other food. The class is taught some of the princip es of food-buying; what things will be of most service that can be produced within the limits of that sum. All this instruction goes on side by side with ambulance drills. Now, men are en-Another failing of young writers is listed direct for the Hospital Corps, ments or the pay for this work from that of other privates. The corps gets vices in the far East are bound to be in Once in a while a bit of all'erati n great demand, according to all accounts and there is no estimating the ens and mars one's work. Country amount of good which Miss Stack's course of instruction will have .- l'oston Transcript.

Jananese Bath.

To their credit, be it said, Japs are egular whales at bathing, and usually when not drinking tea are bathing. Their only trouble in life seems to be their inability to enjoy both this delights at the same time. If come "FLAMES WERE SEEN ISSUING American trick swimmer could cach FROM THE SMITH BOILER the Japs how to awallow tea out it a WORKS, A THREE-STORY WOOD- bottle while under water them is and EN BUILDING, WHICH QUICKLY build a tin temple round him, burn in-

> under his mose and worship aim. Public baths are numerous 1a which "mixed bathing" was practiced until lately: but now a bamb o felice separates the sexes, though it does not screen them from view, the fence bcing only two feet high in bathhouses in the interior of Japan. Some homes have a wooden bathtr b. circum rish pe, with a stove built in one end, which heats the water. The whole family, | beginning with the father, bathe in the same water. Sometimes women "ino" themselves and their children ortaide their doors in the street. There s lowalks should be. The first time a foreigner falls over one of there bathing parties and into the arms of the bather he feels that the situation is unique, but by the time he has tumbled over half a dozen he tires of the fun, rubs his shins and makes some

very uncomplimentary comments,

while the polite little woman under-

neath squeaks out, "Sayonara," (Sir,

#### FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH.

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LADYSMITH, Oct. 30 - [By Associated Press |-The bombardment of this place began at a few minutes after 5 o'clock this morning, the Boers using fortypound guns. The British did not commence firing until 7 o'clock, and in a short time silenced a number of the gups. A force of Boers is now moving on the British left plank It is estimated that the forces under General Joubert number about sixteen thousand, while the British force is but twelve thousand.

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Out 'mid the unquiet breezes there, Like tattered pennants on swaying mas s. Red and yellow and white and pink,

Smooth and jagged, quiet and gay; What are you saying as you are playing. Dancing and bowing, nodding and swaying To and fro on this Autumn day?

You motley crowd in barlequin garb, You stragglers bold, with spicy breath, Who come at the end of the long proces

(Patient victims without transgression), Of blossoms marching on to their death.

What are you calling out to the wind, As he flies on his course past your garden places, That makes him stop on his blu-tering way, And, half in earnest, half in play,

Strike with rough hand your savey faces? You are hardy and strong, oh, Autumn

As you carelessly laugh to the wind and the But stronger than you, or the wind, or the

Is the law, the beginning of moreal pain-No matter how beautiful, all must die. - Roberta Kerr Elliot.

#### A CHAPTER OF HISTORY.

MICHAEL FINN, JR., TELLS HIS AUNT OF A BIG FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS 13 **ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.** 

BY ERNEST JARROLD.

The kitchen of the Finn shanty was very cosey when compared with the blackness of the November evening outside. There was a searching keenness in the air which made the warmth and color of the room thoroughly enjoyable. Atlazing fire of maple wood crackled merrily in the stove, and the strong draught sent a shower of golden sparks eddving out into the black night from the rusty slovepipe. Mr. Fran toast d his shins, dozed, and smoked. His wife darned the heel of a stocking drawn over a gourd. Mickey Finn's aunt. Mary Jane O'Houlihan, sat with her elbows on her knees, looking into the fire, while little Mike pored over a volume of American history. It was a domestic scene, full of pastoral content

"And what's that buke ye're readin', Mickey?" said his aunt, as she lit a splinter of wood and ignited her pipe.

"H's a history," replied the boy, as a wrinkle of impatience marred his smooth brow at the interruption.

"A his'try, is it?" continued his aunt, brightening into lively interest; "and does it say anything about goats?

"Naw," rejoined the boy, with a gesture of annoyance, "it tells about Injins."

"Now, Mickey, don't be impedint to your auntie," chided his mother. "Tell her about the buke, that's a good boy. What's the good of havin' eddication if you don't tell yer auntie about it? Tell her what thim things is like you're talkin' about; that's a darlint. '

Trus persuaded, little Mike came down from his educational altitude to the level of his listeners, and, closing his book with a sigh, began. Said he:

"Well, ye musht know, thin, that manny years ago, before pigstys were built in America, there was thousands and thousands of red min wid skins the color of new bricks, a reamin' around Cooney Island. They carried latin hatchets in their naked lists, and paycock's feathers in their hair, which the same they cotch wid their hands, for they could run like the wind. Faix. I think they could walk a six days' walkin' match in four days, they were that fast. Every mornin afther brekfuist these brick colored haythins would put mineral paint on their faces, sharpen their hatchets on a grindstone, and start out for to be makin boufires of min and women jist for divilmint When they cotch a man they would tie him to a post and stick red hot splinters into him till they'd see him squirm. The splinters was jist like the wan you're lighting your pipe wid, auntie. And whin the Injins were tormentm' the min and women they cotch by shootin' arrows at thim and carvin' the hair off their heads for fish lines, they were makin' a noise like this:"

Here Mickey stopped to imitate an Indian war whoop, by slapping his right hand against his open mouth and making a barbarous noise, ending in a frightful yell, which almost lifted his aunt from her chair from feight.

There was a grin of gratified vanity on the face of the youthful historian as he turned to his mother and said:

"Mother, me auntie is afraid. I don't think she wants to hear any more about the Injins."

"Faith, I do," exclaimed Mrs. O'Houlihan, trembling, yet eager. "Go wan wid yer story about the murderin' caunibals. What else did they do?"

"Well, they made the women do all the work, like plantin' the corn, and diggin' the praties, and makin' the

"Is that so?" queried Mrs. Finn, quick-ening to a lively interest in the story. "They were mighty smart min, thin."

"Yis," continued Mickey, "and they were fond of killin' old min and little babies. But whin the Irish landed at Ponckhockie they made it mighty hot for the haythins. The Irish med their heads that sore wid their blackthorns that a big chief named Tecumsey axed for peace, and the Irish and the Injins had a grate meetin on the railroad track forminst the limekill. The big chief, wid a red, white, and blue blankit on his back, made an illegint speech that day. He med it in peetry, for he was a mighty smart Injin, and had eddicashun. lently rubbed in her mouth, but never He said, says he, wavin' his arms and has she been deluded or forced into his feathers:

"Ye have rivers and says. Where the billars an I braze Bear riches for ye alone.

Thin why should the Irish harrum the wans That niver did harrum to thim?"

"Begorra, but that's like 'The Harn That Warst Through Tara's Halls, ain't it, Mickey?" said Mrs. O'Houlihan, melted into a sentimental mood by the jingling rhythm of the stanza.

"Yes, 'tis nice," continued the in-body in Ireland do rentive historian; "but 'twas no good to modicine to a cat." be readin' poetry to the Irish at that NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

time, for they had med up their minds to have Cooney Island all to themselves, bekase the pasture was good there for goats. And so whin the talk was over there was no agreemint bechune thim. It looked for a while as if there was nothing to be done but for the Irish to go on lathering blaz s out of the Injins forever and ever, amin, 'till bould Paddy Clancy steps out of the ranks and says, says he, as brave as a he goat: 'I'll fight anny wan of ye wid sticks to see do we

or ye have the island,' says he." "Tell me this, Mickey," interrupted his aunt "Was Clancy from Cork or from Galway?"

"Divil a wan o' us knows surely, auntie," replied the unveracious historian, reflectively, "but I'm afther thinkin' he kem from Kerry, he had such a swate brogue."

"And did anny wan o' the haythin nagurs step out formost Clancy wid a sthick in his hand, and say, 'Ow, ow, me boy Clancy, I'll lave me mark on ye?" eagerly questioned Mrs. O'Houlihan, while the fire stopped crackling and the wind diel away to a low murmur, as if awaiting the reply.

"Yes, the big chief Tecumsey stepped out, wid a war club in his hand like a stick of cord wood. His eyes was blazing like coals of fire, he was that mad. And while he was poundin' on his chist like a lass drum, he shouted so loud that Jack Brady heerd him in the grocery store. 'Big Iajin ate much,' says he. Cancy turned pale as whitewash, for he thought the big chief wanted to ate him without salt. And to make Clancy feel worse Tecumsev began recitin' some poetry, for he was a grate poet intirely, and ye'll see his verses in the school books. Says he:

> "Fee, fo, fl. fum, I smell the blood of an Irishman!"

"Luk at that, now!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Healthan, with a suiff of contempt. And did that havthin' think he had a chance wid a sthick agin'a laddybucz

Irish superiority with the stick was so generally recognized that the historian did not deem a direct reply necessary. Besides, like many another trifler with the truth, he was beginning to believe in the honesty of his own statements. The time had now come for action. He left his seat and walked around the table beside his aunt. All eyes were upon him, and his aunt exclarmed, in admiration:

"Arrah, Mickey, but you're a jewel wid your eddicashun. You'll be a ly'yer wan of those days."

"You must know," said little Mike, taking up the thread of the story, "that they had to chuse a referee to see that there was no gongin' or kickin' or bitin', and they picked out a beautiful young leddy wid a brown face, wid rings in her ears and beads on her shoes, and an illigant smile on her face, like yours when you're merry, auntie—

"Go 'long, you young dhreamer!" "Her name was Pookahontis, and she says, says she, "I'll see that ye fight fair, and divil's the advantage I'll give to white or red,' says she. Then all the nagurs raised a great shout, saying 'Hoop, ia,' and the earth trembled, and all the little birds flew away to a safe

" Are yez ready?" says Pookahontis. "'Faix we are,' says Clancy and the nagur in wan breath, while Clancy cocked an odd eye at the beautiful referce in short petticoats!

"This low ye how Clancy handled the blackthorn, "said Mickey, picking up the poker and grasping it in the middle. As he brandished the poker he stepped beckward and thrust forward one foot "Ye see," he said, "Clancy and Tecumsey stood toe to toe, like this. Whin Pookahontis gev the word, the Injin was that quick wid his club that he cotch Clancy a welt on the top of his head that med his ears ring like an anvil an' the stars dance before his eyes like fireflies in July. 'That's wan for the red man,' said the referee, wid a copper colored grin. The whack that Clancy got med him as mad as a wet hin. He med a pass wid wan ind of the blackthorn an' thin struck the red man a crack on the cheek that knocked three teeth down his throat. That was wan for Clancy, and all the Iri-hmen shouted, Tare-an-ouns, that fotch blood! which the same it did. Tecu i sey was 'nashin' nis teeth wid rage, an' he started fur Clancy like a balky horse wid a fire under him. Clancy cotch the blow on the ind of his stick, whin----

Whack went the illustrative poker against the lamp, shattering it into a thousand fragments. Then the door opened and shut violently. A candle was lit, but Mickey was gone. Mr. Finn went to the door and peered out into the night. The stars were shining, and the wind blew in at the open doorway and made the light flicker. Three times Mr. Finn called his boy in a strong, resonant tone that went echoing down the valley. Then a feeble, timorous "Yes, father,' came from bëhind the chicken coop.

"What are ye doing there?" "I was afeered ye'd lick me."

"It's much you are in nade of it; but, whisper, Mickey."

"Yes, sor."

"Who licked?" "Clancy licked."

"Begorra, I thought so. Come in, sonny; it's all right."-[New York Sun. Passy's Medicine.

A New York man has a valuable Augora cat, and so fine a specimen of her kind that she is famous in a large circle of fashionable folk. She is not rugged in health, yet she can not be persuaded to take physic. It has been put in her milk, it has been mixed with her meat, it has been rudely and vioswallowing any of it. Recently an Irish girl appeared among the household servants. She heard about the failure to treat the cat. "Shure," said she, "give me the medicine and some lard, and I'll warrant she'll be ating all I give her." See mixed the powder and the grease, and smeared it on the cat's sides. Pussy at once licked both

sides clean and swallowed all the physic.

"Faith," said the servant girl, "every-

body in Ireland does know how to give

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Hypnotism,

"It is very much to be regretted that in our country appropriate laws regarding the practice of hypnotism have as yet not been enacted. Everybody and anybody is at liberty to exercise his 'magnetic power' over his friends and acquaintances, and the public is as yet so little familiar with the dangers incurred by the willing subject that volunteers can always be found in the little social circle, who are ready 'to give hypnotism a trial.'

"The person who is about to be hypnotized should understand thoroughly that he or she is thereby placed under the absolute power of the operator, who can do with the subject whatever he pleases, when the hypnotic sleep has once been induced. He may cause his subject to commit crimes upon waking, of whatever kind; he may himself commit a criminal act upon the hypnotized without fear of detection. In France numerous cases of outrage have thus been reported, in which suspicion was thrown upon innocent people by appropriate suggestion on the part of the operator. Murder, theft, forbery. etc., have all been committed indirect-

"But aside from such dangers it; should be understood that frequent, hypnotization undoubtedly demoralize the individual and renders the subject unfit for the duties of every-day life.

"To what extent hypnotic sleep may in the future replace the anaesthetics! which are now in use it is difficult to, say, as it is not yet possible to call forth such a degree of insensibility to pain in every person to permit of surgical operations. In good subjects, however, even a major operation can be performed without causing any

"Public exhibitions of hypnotism, or 'Mesmerism' so-called, should be strictly interdicted as serving no useful purpose and only doing harm."

In France, only physicians are permitted to practice hypnotism, and this

As we have before said, professors of hypotism are advertising for pupils to learn the art. Scoundrels will soon learn it, and all the newspapers of North America from Mexico to the North Pole should caution their readers against it.-G. T. Angell in Our

Dumb Animals,

Don't Fear Klondike Colde

H. M. Dalton and P. H. Levin, both attorneys from St. Louis, passed through St. Paul, leaving on the Northern Pacific coast train for what is vaguely known as the Klondike. They stopped off at St. Paul for a visit with Edward J. Darragh, and while in this city were his guests.

"We are not a part of the wild, haphazard rush to the Klondike," said Mr. Dalton to a reporter for the Globe, discussing their plans and prospects. "but we believe there are great possibilities for young men in the new country, and we intend to find out if we are right.

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I secured a borse and a g and drove out in the giorious fall sursuine through long large where the leaves were russet gold and it...ht yellow and scatlet and pna'.v I came to the "faim ' I went up to the haise and discound a voung man in a grav shirt nomespun pants, and an ultia per us straw hat, rechning in the substitue bear the front door, sucking a corncol, pipe. He did not offer any and an for being the comerely gazing at me in a vacant way that told me his thoughts were beyond the bowl of the connects so I began a conversation by remarking.

"Is there a young man employed here manied William?"

"Seems to me there is " was the reply. "Is n.s name Jones " I inquired.

"Mache-Launno. "He's your hired man, ain't ne?"

"I dunno—ask pop "Is your father round?" I inquired

desperately, after a pause. "Maybe—I dunno. "How tall is he!"

"I anno-medium, I guess. 'Bout five foot six or six foot five-somethin' like first. What's he done?" ~ Done?"

"Yes, what d'ye want ter see 'im Oh weil, he's dropped into \$207,000 and I want to interview him," I an-

how took his coincob from his mouth, opened his sleeps eyes, stared at me tued to gather in the outskirts of his mouth to eliminate a whistle, failed, and figs'ly said:

"The ole sinner! You-do-o o-n't-

"Perhaps he isn't the night man," 1 said carelessly. "Is he fair?" "Fan?"

"Yes-complexion, I mean, and hair. Is he dark?" i o. middim'; 'bout medium, I

CWP58 "Got any hair?"

"lian:" "Yes, hair."

though."

"Well, now guess you have me. No -seems to me he's balder'n that stone." "I mean hair on his face—any whis-

kers or beard " Oh, whiskers! Well, now, I think he has a kind o whisker. Wouldn't like to say sure 'bout that "

Any particular feature or characteristic about him that would distinguish

hun from any one else?" "The pipe suspended connection with the mouth, and the lower jaw

«iroppel. "Well, is he peculiar in any way ?" "Oh some Gets drunk onet in awhite and does mem up. Mom's game,

I was on the point of expressing my surprise at his allowing the hired man to adopt such liberties with his mother, when a small, lean man, with a little wizened face fringed with a heavy from ear to ear beneath a very wrinkled

jaw, came round the corper of the house. pipe saw the individual appear on the pipe, and shouted:

fer'"

The little fossilized specimen merely stood and stated at this abrupt and unaccountable outburst, and, seeing that his warning had not the desired effect, The excited youth bore down upon the little man, grasped him by the shoulder, and pushed sam round the corner of the

"Why don't y' hump? Don't I tell yer off with the gun till ver safe"

The old man, unable to cope with the violent on 133 of the younger, called for a lent paper. Hitherto busks have not had has a retouthed party who was at the lany commercial value, and have only Carr, an besong him as "Sweet William," and t sugaridual coming up, I recog- during hard spells. Now, however, the mz-1 m from the description I carried establishment of paper mills in the West of their song hen to be William Jones

former for average stolen \$2 or in When punition a verbit of hospies infor executional gainst the wall, and the . " The expression tript out of more into ma to s.

#### Twinty-Four Bours Behind Time.

Nine and Clare from out areigns, in resalgoot attle boy. Texpect it. Braidle shorter, and I want to try the effect of my new gown on him " "You're too late, sis " replied Willie, with a transplant gleam in his eye. "Bimole called yesteroat while you were out and I brought out the whole rig and chowed it to him. '-- ( lak Review.

#### A Pair of "Slippers." The shoemaker saud as at that an end away न्तराधिकात होते होते प्रतानकात ल

"My life is work with but little play, But laiways can call my sour my own."

"Not always," his wife ren asked in glee, As she gave his witti remark a flout, "For the from oft piece es your sold, vol see Aid what can you do when your sole pegs

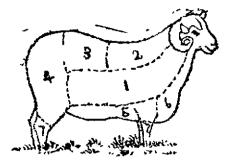
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The best wood is from (1) the shoulders and sides of the animal; that from the withers (2) is irregular and filled with buris; from the long (3) it is shorter and coarser; still shorter and coarser on the hind quarter (4); the belly wool (5) is short, worn, and dirty: that on the front of the throat (6) has the same defects, and the wool from the head and shins is short, stiff, and straight.

A further classification is into lamb's wool, loggett, and wether wool Wool that has never been cut tapers regularly from base to end, and is fine and silky in texture, the tapering ends especially having these qualities in highest perfection. The first clip from a sheep not more than 8 months of age is of the highest quality, and is called lamb's wool. If permitted to remain uncut until the age of 12 or 14 months is reached, the staple becomes much longer and somewhat coarser, but retains the silkmess due to the thin tapering ends. All subsequent clips are classed as wether wool, and are coarser and stiffer, cutting the fiber, causing it to thicken at the end .- The

Feeding for the Best Results.

Before feeding an animal one should first decide upon what is to be obtained by feeding it. The breed, the age, and the condition of the animal affect the resuits. Young stock, not fully matured, will not improve upon food that is suitable for adult animals. The steer does not require the same food as the cow that is daily producing a large amount of milk, and all animals used for breeding purposes require food that serves to promotegrowth rather than fat. No doubt the manner of feeding stock is usually to treat all alike, but that a distinction should be made according to objects in view is becoming a matter of consideration by many who have heretofore given but little attention in that direction.

If a young animal was confined and fed nothing but grain it would perish for the reason that grain is deficient in mineral matter, and as rapid growth depends upon supplying the system with the elements that enter into the composition of hone and flesh, it is a loss to depuve the animal of any portion of the required nutrition, as the lack of only a portion destroys the benefits to be derived from the whole, only a complete ration promoting the greatest growth in the shortest time. When an animal is on the pasture it secures a greater variety of food suitable to its wants, and when in the stable during the winter the variety, in the shape of grain, hay, and roots, provides it with warmth for the body and the materials of growth, but upon the proper feeding of each article of food depends the greatest gain.

Clover hay contains 30 times as much lime as coin, and the clover contains as much of the flesh forming elements as growth of tangled gray whiskers that the same weight of corn. When a vaian like a chain of rugged mountains riety is allowed any deficiency may be supplied in some particular food. Bran is richer in mineral matter than whole "As the young man with the coincob grain, and a concentrated food, such as cottonseed meal, which contains over 40 scene he sprang to his feet with an activ. pounds of flesh forming material in each ity that almost stupetied me, dropped the 100 pounds, as well as being rich in mineral matter and heat producing elements, "Go back! Go back. I tell yer, y' ole, serves to balance bulky food. Corn is the fool! Hump you self now, 'er yer done proper food for fattening adult stock, but will fatten more rapidly on corn when they are supplied with a variety than it fed on coin alone. The composition of foods, and their nutritious value, should be made a study by farmers with a view to securing better results.

#### Even Coin Busks Are Valuable.

The ! (es are co abining to make things to hump? Run now, an' I'll stave him pleasant r for the Wes, it farmer, the latest discovery of value to him being that the husks of corn will make excelb en eaten by stock under protest and should put a stop to the constant ship-I concrete our withins fortune, and ping of paper from the Eist, and also in the explain iche that tellowed I convert a waste article into what manugath source at the young man with the facturers would call a "residency profit," care respected supposed from my con- such as coke in a gas factory. It is not verse is at I wish to affect his many years since old rate were I oked upon as the only possible risk material at least 1 of div compensated the true | for the manufacture of 1 ip r, and the state of our her with I his pipe, course from cast iff should to the covermg of corprobs has been but a steady and interesting -St. Louis Globe

#### The Be t Nest I cg.

A T Goldsborough, D ( writes us that the easiest and beschar to make nest eags is to make a small hole in one end of the egg and a hole as large as the application gave decided relief. Reand of the little finger in the other, and n stad of breaking half a dozen eggs for an omelet blow out the contents. Set them on the end, make a poster of pairs so ution, pour it into the Sina, and let it set Leave the shell on, and neither the hens or any one else can tell it from a fresh egg.—American Agriculturist.

More new poultry houses have been

FOUGHT ALL DAY.

An Artillery Duel in Progress at Ladysmith.

London, Nov. 1.—[By Associated Press]-A dispatch from Ladysmith says that the Boers began the bombardment of the British camp Monday night, the Columbus & Cincinnati. Ten or twelve latter replying with guns brought from the warship Powerful. The Boers were stenographer. Hescon mastered the dereinforced by several batteries Tuesday morning, and an artillery duel was in promoted to the position of chief clerk progress all day and last night. The British succeeded in silencing a number of the enemy's batteries, but the Boers are surrounding the place and shortening their lines. The artillery service of in this position won for him his present the Boers is improving.

#### DR. DOWIE MOBBED.

#### Held as Prisoners.

Press ]-Dr. Dowie, the Christian Scien- the duties of his new position. Mr. tist, and about four hundred of his fol- Thompson has been connected with the lowers were mobbed in his church last night, and held prisoners until 2.45 this of this time he has been in the auditing morning, when the police succeeded in rescuing them. They were pelted with eggs and stones by a mob and the windows of the church were broken.

#### POTTERY COMBINE.

#### All Factories East of the Mississippi are Included.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—[By Associated Press]—The prospects are that within the next month all the stoneware factories east of the Mississippi river will be consolidated under the name of the National Stoneware Company, with a capital of ten million dollars. The headquarters will probably be at Akron.

"HOW WILL YOU VOTE?" Sucker Rod Sam is Anxious to Know

-Nobody Owns Him.

Mayor Samuel M. Jones, of Toledo, who seeks election as governor of the state in order that he may put his grotesque and impracticable, if not permicious, ideas into practice upon the people of Ohio, is circulating a small hand bill about Massillon bearing the follow-

#### : HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

If you cast your ballot for Samuel Jones,

You will vote for a man whom: nobody owns; But a ballot cast for McLean

or Nash Is a good straight vote for the:

rule of cash.

The fact that Mayor Jones is a man @390

demonstrated at the polls next Tuesday.

#### "GENERAL" COXEY'S VIEWS. He Says a Republican Victory in Ohio

While in Niles, the other day, Citizen J. S. Coxey was interviewed by a reporter of the News, who asked him-

is a Certainty.

"How about the election" "Well, I am not in pol—" "But, Mr. Coxey, you have certainly

formed an opinion." "Well, yes, of course I have formed an opinion. I think that these great, good times make it a certainty that Ohio Burgerise.

#### way, is a fine gentleman.' Output of the Klondike.

by electing Judge Nash, who, by the

No one will ever know exactly how much gold was taken from the Klondike fields the past season. Since the English government imposed a royalty, the minexperiments have shown that animals ers have adopted all sorts of ruses to evade the law. It is rather difficult to dodge taxes, but it is more difficult to dodge a bad cold and the grip at this time of year. When the system is weakened by such attacks, and the blood becomes thin and impoverished, the best medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters This remedy builds up the system Besides regulating digestion, it overcomes constipation. It is good for the kidneys and liver, too, stimulating these organs into the proper performance of their functions. Nothing is so good for malarıa.

#### Drink Grain-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medi cine, but doctors order it because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes the the finest grades of coffee, and costs about one fourth as much Children ii e it and thrive on it le ause it is a genaine food drink, containing nothing but lourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

While There is Life There is Hope. I was afflicted with catarrh, could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it-Marcus G. Schautz, Rahway, N. J.

The Balm reached me safely and the effect is suprising My son says the first spectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing Sold by druggists at 50 cents or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

#### Give the Children a Drink called Grain-O. It is a delicious, ap-

petizing, nourishing food drink to take in place of coffee. Sold by all grocers crected on farms this year than ever be- and liked by all who have used it before. The farmer finds the cow stable cause when properly prepared it tastes and barn not the place for fowls. He has like the finest coffee, but is free from al now come to beheve that there is some- injurious properties. Grain-O aids dithing in poultry, and he is going to test gestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, the matter for himself. Putting up and children, as well as adults, can modern buildings is his first step in the drink it with reat benefit. Costs about 1 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

CHANGES ON THE WHEELING.

F. M. Cramer, General Agent, and Robert Thompson Chief Clerk.

Of Frank M. Cramer, whose appointment as general agent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie was announced yesterday, the Toledo Blade says: "Mr. Cramer began his railroading on the old Toledo, years ago he came to the Wheeling as a tails of the traffic department, and was to General Freight Agent Booth. When the property was put into the hands of court Mr. Cramer was taken out of the office and advanced to the position of commercial agent. His excellent work appointment." It is not yet known who will succeed Mr. Cramer on the road.

Robert Thompson has been appointed Four Hundred of His Followers chief clerk to Superintendent Stout, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie. His head quarters will be in Canton, and to that CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—[By Associated place Mr. Thompson has gone to assume Ann Arbor for twelve years. During all department, and has shown himself to be a competent clerk and accountant.

#### THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31,

WHEAT-No. 2 red, 65@66c. CORN—Shelled yellow No. 2, 38/4@38/4c; high mixed do, 38@38/4c; mixed, 37/4@38c, No. 2 yellow ear, 41/4/4/4c, high mixed, 40/4@44c,

2 yetow est 17/yyste, high introd, 10/29416, mixed 58\(\omega\$0c, low mixeu, 57\(\omega\$1.5\)c. No. 2 white, 50\(\omega\$0c; No. 3, 28\(\omega\$1c; extra No. 3, .9\(\omega\$0c; No. 3, 28\(\omega\$1.5\)c. No. 2 timethy, \$12.75\(\omega\$15.25\). No. 2 timethy, \$11.00\(\omega\$11.50\(\omega\$15.00\(\omega 10 50, No. 1 clover mixed, \$11 50@12 0J. No. 1 clover, \$11 25@11.50, No. 1 prairie, \$8 50@9.00; No 2 prairie, \$5.00@8 50. No. 3 prairie, \$7.50@ 8,00, No 4 prairie, \$7.00@7.50, packing hay, \$7.00@8.00; No 1 timothy from country wagons, \$13.00.0013 au.

POULTRY-Lave-Large chickens, 65@75c per pair, small, 5 kg60c, spring chickens, 25@ 40c. as to size, ducks, 50/g 60c per pair, turkeys, 11(a12c per pound; getse, 7(gsc per pound. Dressed-Chickens, old, 12a12,2c per pound. spring, 12 aa1de, ducks, 12a13c, turkeys, 14a

EUTTER - Eigin prints, 26@26½c. extra creamery, 25@25½c, Ohio tancy creamery, 21@ 22c. country roll, 16@17c, low grade and cooking, 14@16c. CHEESE-Full cream Ohio, new, 121/2@13c. three quarters, 11 4@12c, New York state

full cream, new, 13'@13' gc. Wisconsin, 14' 2@

15c; 25 pound brick, Swiss, 14@141/c, limbur ger, new, 13@13 ec. EGGs-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 19@23c. southern, 17@18c; (ic additional for canding.)

Piresburg, Oct. 31. CATTLE-Receipts on Monday fair, 140 cars on sale, market steady, prices strong on best grades, especially handy butcher weights; common grades slow Today supply hight; market strong We quote Extra, \$5 80@ 6.00, prime, \$5.70 @5 9.1 good. \$5.00@5.20, tidy, \$4.75@490, fair, \$1.30 a4.60, good butchers'. \$1.00.04.40; common, \$3.00.03 80; herfers, \$3.25(6) 4.25, oxen, \$2.51@4.75. buils and stage, \$2.50@ 4.00, common to good tat cows, \$2.25@4.00 good fresh cows. \$40.00@6000, fair cows and springers, \$45.00@35.00, bologna cows, \$10.00@

HOGS-Receipts on Monday were heavy, market slow and lower. Today receipts were fair, fully 15 cars, including holdovers, market dull. We quote. Extr. heavy, \$4.35.44.40 best mediums, \$4.35 heavy Yorkers, \$4.30 ; pigs and light Yorkers, \$4.15@4.25, roughs, \$3 00 whom "nobody owns" will doubtless be SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply on Monday whom "nobody owns" will doubtless be hibral, 2 loads on sale, market slow and

prices 25 cents lower. Receipts today, including holdovers, 5 loads, market slow. We quote Choice wethers. \$4 15@4 25; good, \$4.00@4 10. tan mixed, Mingdio, common, Minuge in choice lambs, \$5.00@525, common to good. \$3.00@4.90, veal calves, \7.00@7 oJ; heavy and thin, \$4,00(4.5 0).

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 WHEAT-Spot market steady; No. 2 red 76c f. o. b. affoat spot; No. I northern Du luth, 79;4c t o b. affoat to arrive, No 2 red, 741 sc in elevator. CORN-Spot market dull and easier; No. 2,

40% of the afford and 40% on elevator. OATS-Spot market firm. No 2, 29c. No. 3, 251/6c, No. 2 white, 315/6c, No. 3, white, Bic: track mixed western, 29(930%; track white western, 301/6/6351/c. track white state. CATTLE-No trade of importance; feeling will endorse the national administration |

steady. Cables unchanged. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep steady; lambs firm and 10@15c higher than Monday's closing prices. Sheep, \$3.25@4.87%; limbs, \$5 00.05 65; Canadian lambs, \$5.30. HOG5-Market steady at \$4.40@4.60, fair western hogs, 84 45.

The following tables show the fluctu ations of stock, as reported by T. E. Drake's exchange: NEW YORK.

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cattle ste	ady, \$4.50	to \$6 50.		

Toledo, Nov. 1 - [By Associated Press - Wheat 70 !

#### "If the Cap Fits, Wear it."

If you are suffering from the consequences of impure blood-have boils, pimples or scrofula sores, if your food does not digest or you suffer from catarrh or rheumatism, you are the one who should take Hood's Sarsaparılla. It will fit your case exactly, make your blood pure and cure salt rheum, scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh and give you perfect health. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Non-

You ought to know that when suffer ing from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Rider & Snyder.

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#### The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Mas-

sillon merchants today: GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL. Wheat (old) ...... 70 Hay, per ton...... 8 00 to 9 00 Straw, per ton...... 5 00 Oats.....23-24 Clover Seed...... 3 25-3 75 Rye, per bu...... \$ 40 Barley..... 50 Flax seed...... 1 25 Wool......15 to

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes, (new) per bushel,...... 40 Beets, per bushel...... 60 Apples ......35-45 Cabbage, per dozen...... 35-40 White beans...... 1 25 Dried peaches, peeled......08 to 10 Dried peaches, unpeeled...... 04 to 05 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Butter......18-20 Chickens, live, per pound.......... 08

Chickens, dressed..... Turkeys, live..... Turkeys, dressed..... MEATS AND CHEESE. Sausage ..... Spare Ribs..... Backbone .....

Ham..... Shoulder..... Lard...... 05½ Sides......06 to Cheese..... The following are retail prices: Bran, per 100 lbs..... Middlings 'per 100 lbs.....

#### Discovered by a Woman.

Another given discovery has been made and that, too, by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed immineat. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs Luther Lutz" Thus writes W C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00; every bottle guaranteed.

#### Glorious News

Comes from Dr D. B Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Ere er of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Z. T. Baltzley, druggist. Guaranteed.

#### The Appetite of a Gost

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and 1111/4 great energy Only 25c at Z T. Baltz ty's drug store

#### He Fooled the Surgeons

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson O, after suffering eighteen months from rectal fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cared himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Armica Salve, the surest pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. 25 cents & box. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, druzgist

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TRI TONSE IN CO CANTON O. Times for Holding Courts of Comm n Pleas

#### In the Ninth Judicial District.

The undersigned judges of the Courts of Common Pleas in the Ninth Judicial District do hereby fix and order the times for holding said Courts in the several Counties of said District for the judicial year 1900, as follows, to wit: Columbiana County, February 12th, April

30th, September 17th arroll County, February 19th, May 11th, October 1st Stark County, January 8th, May 7th, Sepember 77th Mahoning County, January 8th, May 7th,

Trumbull County, January 29th, May 7th, Portage County, January 8th. April 2nd, September 4th. Ashrabula County, January 8th, March

9th, October 22nd Genuga County, January 8th, March 19th, October lath Lake County, February 5th, April 2nd, ovember ath It is further ordered that the several Courts in each County shall be opened at the commencement of a term at 100 clo k a. m. The Clerks of the Courts of said Counties will enter this upon their journals ard cause the same to be published accord-

Done this 17th day of October, 1899.

ISAAC H TAYLOR, PHILIP M SMITH, THOMAST MCCARTY, DISNEY ROGERS.
WM P HOWLAND,
D. W. CANFIELD.

The State of Ohio, 1 85

Stark County ) 55 I. Thomas W. ! asselman, Clerk of the Common Pleas Courts, in and for the County and state aloresaid certify that the toregoing is a true copy of the written order fixing the day of the commencement of each term of the Common Pleas Courts, in each County of said Ninth Judicial Dis-

trict, for the year 1900

| SEAL | Subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court this 15th day of October, A. D. 1849.
Thos W. Casselman Clerk.

#### TIMES FOR HOLDING CLACULT COURT In the Fifth Judicial District.

The undersigned Judges of the Circuit Court in the Fifth Judicial District, do hereby by the times for holding said Courts in the several Counties of said District for the Judicial year of 1900, as follows, to-wit Fair field County, January 2nd, September 3th

th. Richland County, January 9th, September Wayne County. Pebruary 6th, September Stark County, February 20th. October 2nd. Knox County, March 19th. October 2th Licking County, March 20th, October 16th

Morgan Courty, April 24th, November 27th Perry County May 1st, October 30th, Ashland County, May 8th November 7th Coshocton County, May 15th, November

Muskingum County, April 17th, October

Holmes County May 23nd, November 20th Tuscarawas County, May 29th, December 4th Morrow County, June 5th, December 11th.

Delaware County. June 12th, December att The striction ordered that the several Courts in each County shall be open≃d at the commencement of the term at 9 o clock a m Clerks of the Courts of said Countres will enter this upon their fournals and cause the same to be published according to law Done this 19th day of september 1890 [Signed] JOHN J. ADAMS.

R. M. Dorganss R. M. Voormes

STARK COLNIA. (SS. 1. Thomas W. Casselman, Clerk of the Cir-ent Court in and for the County and State atoresaid certify that the foregoing is a fine copy of the written order, fixing the date of the commencement of each term of the Cir-cuit Court in each County of said Fifth Ju-dicial District for the year 1800.

rial district for the year 1900.

In witness whereof, I hereunto
sert - subscribe my name and affix the
serior said Court, this 18th day of
October V 11 0840
Thomas W Cassirian Clerk

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